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City Solicitor Says It Can't Be Enforced

New Warning Puts Accent On Problem; Haulers To Meet

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His flat warning put sharp accent on numerous difficulties surrounding the new system, scheduled to go into full operation April 1. In city council meetings for the past several months, Robbins has frequently criticized various sections of the proposed setup for the collection and disposal of garbage and rubbish.

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Ailing Vet Gets College Degree At Bedside Ceremony

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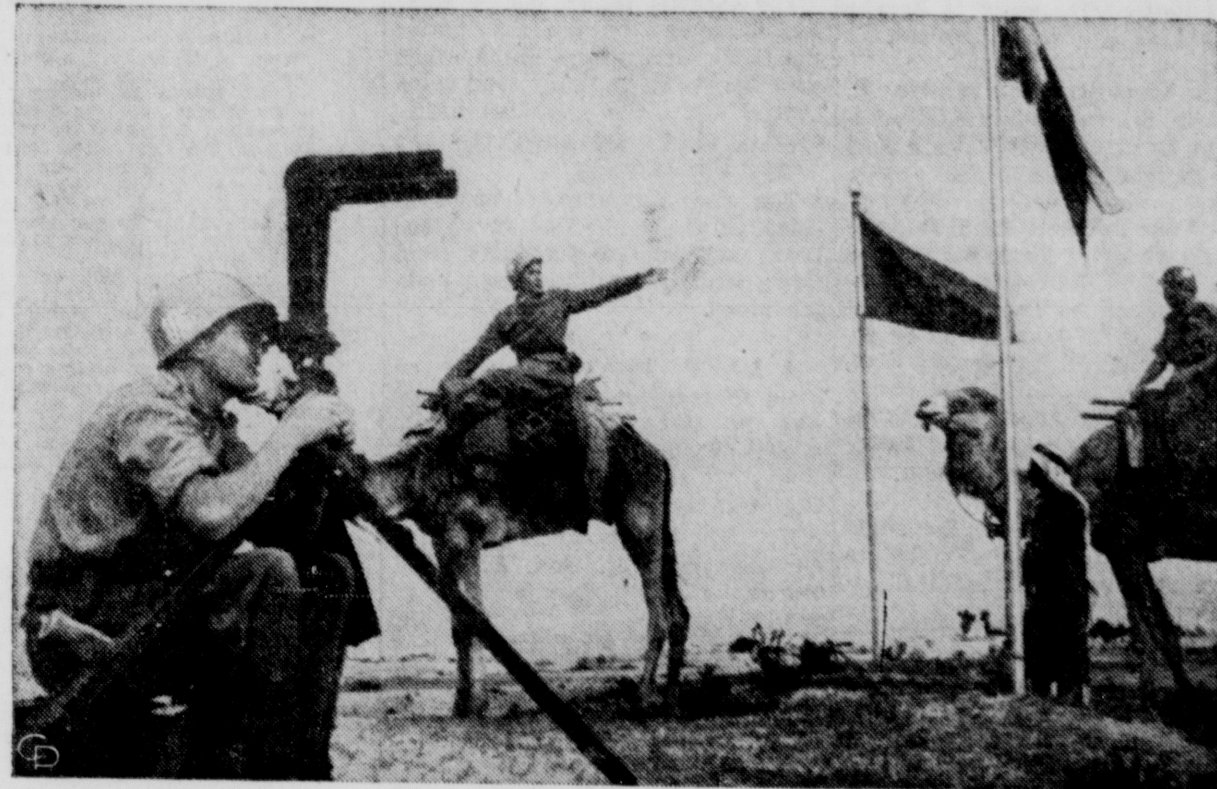
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GARY, Ind. (AP)—The U. S. Steel Co. proceeded with a partial shutdown of its huge Gary works today because of the idling of 3,000 men in a dispute over a split work week.

A spokesman for the United Steelworkers said the men were sent home after protesting the layoff of three workers. A company spokesman said they walked out.

The company spokesman said inactivity in the Merchants Division, where 3,000 are employed, would cause a layoff of about 8,000 more workers.

The billet mill and the 40-inch blooming mill were being closed, and closing of two open hearths was to follow. The latter operation requires two days.

A split work week in five days which are not consecutive. Oris Thomas, chairman of the Grievance committee of the USW Local 1014, said plant operations have been below the level at which the company-union contract permits the use of the split week.

Thomas said U. S. Steel introduced the split week about two weeks ago. He said it deprives about 2 per cent of the plant's 20,000 workers of overtime and incentive performance possibilities, because Saturday is a relatively slow day.

Thomas said union members voted Thursday to stay off the job under present conditions.

"There can be no discussion of grievances except under normal working conditions," a company spokesman said.

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CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas court judge today dropped a contempt citation against the Cleveland Press for taking a court room photograph which the judge and trial participants were unaware was being taken.

CMF Justice Samuel H. Silbert of the Cuyahoga common pleas bench announced his decision in a letter to Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Press.

The photographs were taken March 5 at a custody hearing over which Silbert was presiding. They were published during the next three days.

The judge wrote Seltzer that since he was unaware the picture was being taken he was "adopting the view that under the existing circumstances I should let the incident which transpired in my courtroom pass by at this time as I do not feel that a proper, adequate or real test case can be premised under the existing circumstances."

The taking of the picture was not a violation of any court order, and "the element of ill will was wholly lacking," Silbert said.

The Press had sought to determine whether Canon 35 of the American Bar Assn. and a three-year-old Ohio Supreme Court rule based on the canon were binding on lower courts.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An emergency presidential board today recommended an aggregate wage increase of 26½ cents an hour over the next three years for about 160,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The men are employees of 175 class I railroads.

In a report made public by the White House the board also recommended semiannual cost of living increases tied to the government's consumer price index; a mutual bilateral three-year moratorium on demands for wage increases or decreases; withdrawal by the carriers of three demands for rules changes; and seven paid holidays a year for yardmen.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sure and St. Patrick himself won't be wearing the green on his day, Sunday.

Someone, apparently an Orangeman from Northern Ireland, dumped orange paint over St. Patrick's statue in front of St. Michael's Hospital Thursday.

Said Capt. Charles Kelly of the police force: "A catastrophe."

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Whip Northern Midwest

many places halted. Telephone and power service was disrupted and schools were closed. At least a dozen small towns in northwestern Iowa were isolated when communications were knocked out. Similar conditions were reported in other parts of the storm belt.

ABOUT 300 of the 500 persons attending a high school district basketball tournament at Rolfe, Iowa, were forced to spend the night in the school gymnasium because of snow-blocked roads.

Snow measured up to 6 inches in sections of Minnesota and Iowa and blizzard conditions continued for parts of Minnesota and North Dakota.

As the storm headed into the upper Great Lakes region, cold air spread across most of the central part of the country. Temperatures were more than 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in many places and were far below freezing in the storm zone.

The cold air dipped as far south as Oklahoma. Chicago felt the sting of the icy air as the mercury dropped from a high of 71 Thursday to below freezing today.

Along the leading edge of the cold front, thunderstorms broke out Thursday from the Kentucky-Tennessee area northward to extreme Upper Michigan.

Tornado winds struck Illinois, with a twister hitting Parkville and Sidney in the east central part of the state. Several buildings were damaged and trees uprooted, but no one was hurt.

Meanwhile, springlike weather continued in the eastern quarter and western third of the country.

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Blizzards Whipped Northern Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blizzards whipped across northern Midwest areas today, isolating scores of communities, as other violent mid-March storms swept sections in the central part of the country.

Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Nebraska appeared the hardest hit by the late winter icy storms which erupted Thursday. At least six deaths were attributed to the blizzard conditions, four in Minnesota and two in Iowa. Rain, sleet and snow spread across wide areas.

Strong northerly winds whipped the heavy snow into huge drifts and visibility was cut to zero in some places. Wind gusts up to 70 m.p.h. lashed areas in Iowa and Minnesota Thursday as the storm rolled across the upper Mississippi Valley.

Travel was curtailed and in many places halted. Telephone and power service was disrupted and schools were closed. At least a dozen small towns in northwestern Iowa were isolated when communications were knocked out. Similar conditions were reported in other parts of the storm belt.

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Ike Cruising South At Sea

Warm Climate Seen Aid To His Health

AT SEA (AP)—President Eisenhower, relaxing and seeking to spruce up his health, cruised south along the Atlantic coast today toward the warm waters off Florida.

The President sailed from Norfolk, Va., aboard the Navy guided missile cruiser Canberra Thursday night on a leisurely six-day voyage to Bermuda. He will arrive there Wednesday afternoon for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He decided on the sea trip in a move to shake a stubborn cough, a head cold and an ear ailment which have been bothering him for some time.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, aboard the Canberra, reported by radio Thursday night to newsmen traveling on escorting destroyers that Eisenhower had retired about 9 p. m. after spending a quiet evening with members of his staff.

Hagerty said the President was "feeling fine" and that the Canberra's course for today would be due south along the Atlantic coast.

THE SCHEDULE called for Eisenhower to arrive off the coast at Daytona Beach, Fla., about 4 p. m. and to continue to and probably beyond the Miami area. Hagerty said there was no plan for Eisenhower to go ashore at any time during his cruise.

Eisenhower boarded the cruiser at Norfolk after visiting with key naval officers of the United States and seven other countries at the Atlantic supreme command headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

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Humphrey said action by Benson was necessary because of House defeat Wednesday of emergency corn legislation for 1957.

Meanwhile, one of President Eisenhower's chief agricultural aides said in Columbus, Ohio, that science, not politics, must provide the answer to problems of farm surplus.

Wheeler McMillen, vice-president of the Farm Journal and executive director of Eisenhower's commission for increased industrial uses of agricultural products, said political price support programs are simply stopgap measures.

Production of farm products is now about 4 or 5 per cent ahead of demand, McMillen said, and in 10 years the figure will probably rise to between 8 and 10 per cent.

To take up the slack, McMillen said, farmers and market people should push research for new uses of farm produce, particularly cotton, wheat, and feed grains, where most of the excess lies.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today urged Secretary of Agriculture Benson to increase this year's corn support price to \$1.50—the same as in 1956.

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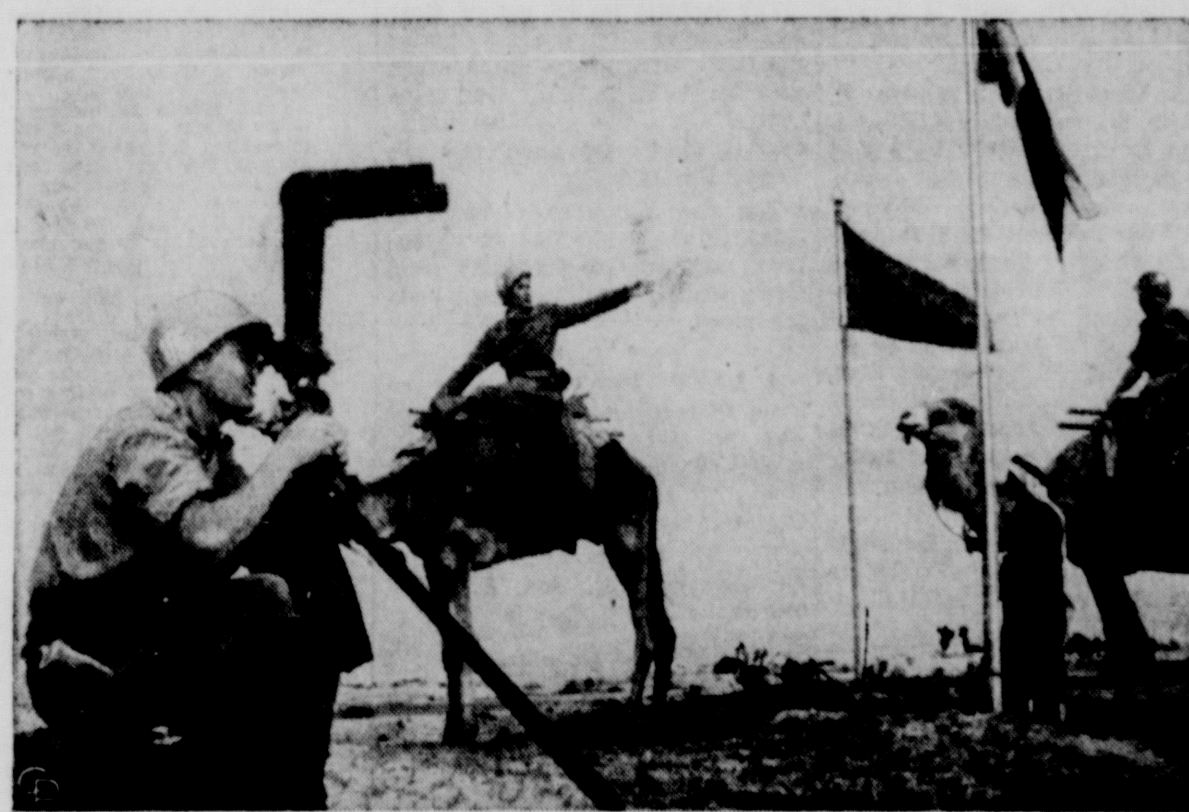
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Court Drops Action On News Photos

CLEVELAND (AP)—A common pleas court judge today dropped a contempt citation against the Cleveland Press for taking a court room photograph which the judge and trial participants were unaware was being taken.

CMF Justice Samuel H. Silbert of the Cuyahoga common pleas bench announced his decision in a letter to Louis B. Seltzer, editor of the Press.

The photographs were taken March 5 at a custody hearing over which Silbert was presiding. They were published during the next three days.

The judge wrote Seltzer that since he was unaware the picture was being taken he was "adopting the view that under the existing circumstances I should let the incident which transpired in my courtroom pass by at this time as I do not feel that a proper, adequate or real test case can be premised under the existing circumstances."

The taking of the picture was not a violation of any court order, and "the element of ill will was wholly lacking," Silbert said.

The Press had sought to determine whether Canon 35 of the American Bar Assn. and a three-year-old Ohio Supreme Court rule based on the canon were binding on lower courts.

Blizzards Whip Northern Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blizzards whipped across northern Midwest areas today, isolating scores of communities, as other violent mid-March storms swept sections in the central part of the country.

Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Nebraska appeared the hardest hit by the late winter icy storms which erupted Thursday. At least six deaths were attributed to the blizzard conditions, four in Minnesota and two in Iowa. Rain, sleet and snow spread across wide areas.

Strong northerly winds whipped the heavy snow into huge drifts and visibility was cut to zero in some places. Wind gusts up to 70 m.p.h. lashed areas in Iowa and Minnesota Thursday as the storm rolled across the upper Mississippi Valley.

Travel was curtailed and in

many places halted. Telephone and power service was disrupted and schools were closed. At least a dozen small towns in northwestern Iowa were isolated when communications were knocked out. Similar conditions were reported in other parts of the storm belt.

ABOUT 300 of the 500 persons attending a high school district basketball tournament at Rolfe, Iowa, were forced to spend the night in the school gymnasium because of snow-blocked roads.

Snow measured up to 6 inches in sections of Minnesota and Iowa and blizzard conditions continued for parts of Minnesota and North Dakota.

As the storm headed into the upper Great Lakes region, cold air spread across most of the central part of the country. Temperatures were more than 30 degrees lower than 24 hours earlier in many places and were far below freezing in the storm zone.

The cold air dipped as far south as Oklahoma. Chicago felt the sting of the icy air as the mercury dropped from a high of 71 Thursday to below freezing today.

Along the leading edge of the cold front, thunderstorms broke out Thursday from the Kentucky-Tennessee area northward to extreme Upper Michigan.

Tornado winds struck Illinois, with a twister hitting Parkville and Sidney in the east central part of the state. Several buildings were damaged and trees uprooted, but no one was hurt.

Meanwhile, springlike weather continued in the eastern quarter and western third of the country.

Springlike Weather Not Liked By All

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring officially begins next Wednesday and the last few Ohio days have been liked by everyone, everyone, that is, except up in Geauga County.

The weatherman says balmy weather probably will linger for several days. Here is his five-day extended forecast for Ohio:

"Temperatures will average near to a little above normal; normal high 46 north to 53 south; normal low 28 north to 33 south. Cool through Saturday, warmer Sunday and Monday, cooler again about Tuesday. Precipitation will average 1/2 to 1 inch as showers Monday or Tuesday."

What are they grumbling about in Geauga County?

The balmy weather of the last few days and nights.

And what are they hoping for in that land of maple syrup? A few good nights of freezing weather.

"A few more days of weather like this and the season will be over," Leland D. Schuler, county agricultural agent, remarked Thursday. "We're still in business if cold weather holds up."

A pattern of alternate freezing and thawing weather is needed. The normal season now is two-thirds gone, and only about 20 percent of the average annual output has been produced, Schuler said. The county normally produces about 65,000 gallons every spring. The season ends when sugar maples bud.

Hike For Trainmen Urged By Probers

WASHINGTON (AP)—An emergency presidential board today recommended an aggregate wage increase of 26 1/2 cents an hour over the next three years for about 160,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The men are employees of 175 class I railroads.

In a report made public by the White House the board also recommended semiannual cost of living increases tied to the government's consumer price index; a mutual bilateral three-year moratorium on demands for wage increases or decreases; withdrawal by the carriers of three demands for rules changes; and seven paid holidays a year for yardmen.

Ike Cruising South At Sea

Warm Climate Seen Aid To His Health

AT SEA (AP)—President Eisenhower, relaxing and seeking to spruce up his health, cruised south along the Atlantic coast today toward the warm waters off Florida.

The President sailed from Norfolk, Va., aboard the Navy guided missile cruiser Canberra Thursday night on a leisurely six-day voyage to Bermuda. He will arrive there Wednesday afternoon for talks with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He decided on the sea trip in a move to shake a stubborn cough, a head cold and an ear ailment which have been bothering him for some time.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, aboard the Canberra, reported by radio Thursday night to newsmen traveling on escorting destroyers that Eisenhower had retired about 9 p. m. after spending a quiet evening with members of his staff.

Hagerty said the President was "feeling fine" and that the Canberra's course for today would be due south along the Atlantic coast.

THE SCHEDULE called for Eisenhower to arrive off the coast at Daytona Beach, Fla., about 4 p. m., and to continue to and probably beyond the Miami area. Hagerty said there was no plan for Eisenhower to go ashore at any time during his cruise.

Eisenhower boarded the cruiser at Norfolk after visiting with key naval officers of the United States and seven other countries at the Atlantic supreme command headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Girl, 5, Strangles On Skipping Rope

CHICAGO (AP)—A 5-year-old girl strangled on her skipping rope Thursday when she fell from a neighbor's board fence on which she was attempting to do a tight rope walk.

Cathie Ann Mulhall was dead when her father, Gerald, found her hanging from a length of clothesline attached to a telephone pole. Two small playmates said the rope became entangled around her throat and one end caught in the top of the fence.

Orange Paint Slopped On Pat

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Sure and St. Patrick himself won't be wearing the green on his day, Sunday.

Someone, apparently an Orangeman from Northern Ireland, dumped orange paint over St. Patrick's statue in front of St. Michael's Hospital Thursday.

Said Capt. Charles Kelly of the police force: "A catastrophe."

Brewster Says Teamsters Not Tied To Racket

Conspiracy To Control Portland Law Also Is Disclaimed In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Frank W. Brewster, West Coast teamsters boss, swore today his union never plotted to engage in racketeering or to control law enforcement in Portland, Ore.

Brewster, chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters, testified at the Senate Rackets Committee's hearings on charges that he and some other teamster bigwigs conspired to take over the Portland underworld.

Reading from a prepared statement, Brewster said:

"As to the alleged conspiracy on the part of the teamsters or any official or employee thereof to engage in any racket in Portland in connivance with any public official of the city, I will make the following categorical statements under oath:

"1. I know of no conspiracy or plan or effort on the part of the teamsters or any official or employee thereof to engage in any racket in the City of Portland or elsewhere in collaboration with any public official or anyone else.

"2. I know of no conspiracy or plan or effort on the part of the teamsters or any official or employee thereof to gain control of the law enforcement agencies of the City of Portland, the State of Oregon, or of any official of said city or state. Our sole interest there is the same as in every state, that is, to elect officials who are not anti-labor and who will oppose so-called right-to-work laws.

"3. I have never authorized Elkins, Maloney or McLaughlin, directly or indirectly to represent (Continued on Page Two)

Corn Support Hike Is Asked By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) today urged Secretary of Agriculture Benson to increase this year's corn support price to \$1.50—the same as in 1956.

Benson has announced a commercial corn area support level of \$1.36 for farmers who plant within allotments.

Rep. Coad (D-Iowa) Thursday began circulating a petition among House members to ask Benson for a hike to \$1.60.

Humphrey said action by Benson was necessary because of House defeat Wednesday of emergency corn legislation for 1957.

Meanwhile, one of President Eisenhower's chief agricultural aides said in Columbus, Ohio, that science, not politics, must provide the answer to problems of farm surplus.

Wheeler McMillen, vice-president of the Farm Journal and executive director of Eisenhower's commission for increased industrial uses of agricultural products, said political price support programs are simply stopgap measures.

Production of farm products is now about 4 or 5 per cent ahead of demand, McMillen said, and in 10 years the figure will probably rise to between 8 and 10 per cent.

To take up the slack, McMillen said, farmers and market people should push research for new uses of farm produce, particularly cotton, wheat, and feed grains, where most of the excess lies.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	1.10
Normal for March to date	1.63
Actual for March to date	.52
BEHIND 1.11 INCH	
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	43.19
Normal since Jan. 1	7.43
Actual since Jan. 1	4.36
Sunrise	5.70
Sunset	6.44
	6:38

Ashville High Grad Given PUCO Office

Ralph N. Mahaffey Advances To Chief Attorney Examiner

An attorney well known in the Ashville district has been selected for one of the top positions with the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

Ralph N. Mahaffey, 3722 Doney St., Columbus, has been appointed chief attorney examiner of the PUCO. Mahaffey, 32, is a graduate of Ashville High School. He is a native of West Union, O.

Mahaffey served as an assistant attorney general under Governor C. William O'Neill during his term as attorney general. In that position, Mahaffey represented the Department of Liquor Control, the Department of Taxation, and has been counsel for the PUCO for two years.

In announcing the appointment, Everett H. Krueger, Jr., chairman of the PUCO, described Mahaffey as "a most competent lawyer with established experience in public regulatory law. The commission is fortunate indeed to have the services of a lawyer of Mr. Mahaffey's caliber for this vital legal position."

FOLLOWING his graduation from Ashville High School, Mahaffey received a BA degree from Ohio State University, and is a graduate of the OSU college of law, where he was elected to membership in the Order of the Coif. Prior to becoming an assistant attorney general he practiced law in Lancaster.

Married to the former Judy Litten of Ashville, Mahaffey is the father of two daughters: Carol 6, and Doris 4. During World War II he served as a navigator in the Air Force.

Three Fined, Sentenced On Assault Charge

The cases of three men charged with assault and battery were disposed of yesterday by Bloomfield Justice of Peace Walter Heise.

Forrest Kneese of Hallsville was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 10 days.

Claud Countz of Circleville Route 4 was fined \$50 and costs and sentenced to 10 days. The fine and sentence were suspended.

Loren Rossiter of Hallsville was fined \$50 and costs.

The charges against the men stemmed from a brawl Monday night in which Herb Countz of Circleville Route 4 was beaten. Countz suffered a fractured nose in the fight which took place near his home.

Over 300 Veterans Apply For Bonus At Service Office

According to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer James P. Shea, over 300 veterans of the Korean conflict have filed for their state bonus here.

Shea said that so far he is "well-satisfied" with the way the program is going here. An estimated 900 eligible vets are expected to file at the local service office. Deadline for filing is Dec. 31, 1958.

Although Shea set up a special schedule of office hours this week, he pointed out that he will maintain regular office hours next week. The hours are 9-12 noon and 1-6 p. m. on week days.

Applicants may come to his office anytime during these hours.

Relief Workers Did Courthouse Painting

The facelighting which the Pickaway County courthouse has undergone in recent weeks in the form of painting and cleaning was the work of relief workers, the county relief office has pointed out.

Pauline Roese, director of county relief, said that the men who participated in the project were paid in groceries and other necessities.

COME SEE! COME SAVE! at A&P

Save on Dairy Foods

Milk Homogenized — qt. 20c	1/2 gal. 37c
Milk Regular — qt. 19c	1/2 gal. 35c
Coffee Cream	1/2 pt. 22c
Whipping Cream	1/2 pt. 39c
Eggs	doz. 31c

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
He is a chosen vessel unto me. —Acts 9:15. Paul was an unimpressive speaker, frail and of an uncommanding presence, but he was filled with Gods spirit. He turned the world upside down.

Elwood Kegley of Friendship, O., was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Monroe twp. school and community club will sponsor a consignment sale, on the school grounds, Saturday March 23, starting at 12 noon.

Chester Monroe of 330 Long Ave. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Bernard Smith of 470 E. Franklin St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Get Your Partners Do Si Do. The Military order of Cooties will sponsor a big St. Patrick's Day 50-50 dance, March 15 from 9 to 1 in Memorial Hall. Music will be by the Happy String Busters. —ad.

Mrs. Carl Hall of 356 E. Ohio St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Loring Day of West Mansfield Route 2 was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Monday, March 18 is the date set for the St. Patrick's Day roast beef dinner served annually by the Alt. Society of St. Joseph's Church. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. in the church basement. —ad.

Robert Seymour of Adelphi was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Lloyd Dilley of 684 E. Mound St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party in the Wayne twp. school Tuesday March 19 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by Mt. Pleasant Grange. —ad.

Mrs. Donald Sparkman and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Leonard Hardman of Laurelville Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Ross Gonser of Stoutsville was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Jennie Griffey of 338 Long Ave. was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Earl Steck of Orient Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

James Ronald Leach of Laurelville Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Harold Primmer of Mansfield was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Lucy Garrett of 543 E. Union St. was released Friday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Myrta Heffner of 413 S. Washington St. is a patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted today after suffering a fall in her home.

Officers Elected For Coming Year At VFW Post 3331

Officers for the coming year were elected during a meeting held this week at the local Henry Page Folsom Jr. Veterans of Foreign Wars lodge 3331 on N. Court St.

The new officers are as follows: Harold Smith, commander; Ervin Smith, senior vice commander; Charles Smith, junior vice commander; Charles Tomlinson, quartermaster; Donald Russell, judge advocate.

Ethridge Justice, chaplain; Stephen Self, surgeon; and Vincent Reed, trustee.

Installation ceremonies are scheduled for April.

Egypt Sends General As New Gaza Governor

No Retaliation Seen From Israel As U. N. Troops Occupy Area

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—An Egyptian major general today governed the Gaza Strip but U. N. troops were still the only military force in the disputed area.

There was no retaliation so far from Israel. Earlier, Premier David Ben-Gurion had served notice his government reserved its "freedom of action" if the Egyptians took back Gaza.

He said he would use "all political and security steps" to prevent the Egyptians' return.

The Israelis pulled out of Gaza last Thursday on the assumption the U. N. Emergency Force would exercise both military and civil control of the Mediterranean coastal area alongside Israel's Negev Desert.

The new Egyptian governor of Gaza, Maj. Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif, arrived late Thursday from Cairo with five military and civilian aides.

A UNEF PLATOON was on hand to receive him, and the Arabs in Gaza hailed him with shouts of: "Long live Nasser. Long live Arabism. Welcome to the Egyptian administration."

U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, already were in Gaza when the Egyptian party arrived.

The United States, meanwhile, tried to appease Israel for the failure to keep Egypt out of Gaza. State Department press officer Lincoln White said talks would start soon on resumption of U. S. aid to the Jewish nation.

White declined to say whether resumption of aid to Egypt and Jordan also was being considered. American financial assistance for all three countries were halted when Israel attacked Egypt last October.

In London, the governing Conservative party and the opposition Laborites joined in demanding that the U. N. guarantee Israel against Arab aggression.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, in an obvious reference to the United States, declared "those who brought pressure to bear upon us and France and Israel should have to face up to the facts of the situation and undertake a proper share for securing a solution."

Aneurin Bevan, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Labor Party, told the House that both the Labor and Conservative Parties expect the UN to "see to it that Israel's act of courageous faith will not go unrequited." He suggested that civil shipping should be sent to the Gulf of Aqaba to test the right of free passage to ships of all nations.

April Draft Call In Ohio To Bring Summons For 726

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio Selective Service headquarters here today issued an April draft call for 726 men. The call in March was for 831 men.

Youngest registrant who may be inducted during the April call must be at least 22 years old on or before April 1, unless he is a volunteer or delinquent.

The April induction call by counties includes:

Clinton 5, Warren 3, Highland 3, Greene 6, Fayette 3, Ross 3, Madison 3, Pickaway 3.

Hocking 3, Fairfield 8, Perry 3, Athens 9, Vinton 1.

Van Wert 1, Paulding none, Putnam 13, Allen 6, Mercer 3, Auglaize 6.

Mt. Sterling Chief Gives Resignation

Police Chief Frank Miller has submitted his resignation to Mt. Sterling village council.

Council withheld action on the resignation at its most recent session. In his letter to the lawmakers, Miller said in part:

"Because of time that I should spend with my family and on my farm... it will be necessary for me to quit the police job in Mt. Sterling, effective on April 2, 1957."

Miller has served the village as chief of police since his appointment to that job by council in the Fall of 1955. Previously, he served as night duty officer for nearly four years.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.50; 220-240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.85; 260-280 lbs., \$16.35; 280-300 lbs., \$15.85; 300-350 lbs., \$15.35; 350-400 lbs., \$14.85; 180-190 lbs., \$17.10; 160-180 lbs., \$16.00. Sows, \$15.25 down. Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat, weak to 2 cents lower, 2.08-2.12; No 2 yellow ear corn, unchanged to 2 cents lower, 1.73-1.78 per 100 lbs. or 1.21-1.25 per bu; No 2 oats, mostly unchanged to one cent lower, .70-.75; No 1 soybeans, unchanged to 4 cents lower, 2.22-2.25.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs, 4,500; fairly active, strong to 25 higher on butchers; sows steady to 25 higher; around 1,500 head sold on shipping account; No 3 190-250 lb. butchers 17.25; 17.80; sizable supply; 2-2 180-250 lb. head No 1 215 lb sorted for weight and 18.00; butchers over 350 lb scarce; few lots 2-3 260-290 lb 17.00-17.25; load No 1-2 270 lb butchers 17.25; larger lots 20-25 grades 375-550 lb sows 15.00-16.25; little below 15.25.

Salable cattle 800; calves 200; generally steady market; vealers strong; 272 head string mixed good and choice 11.00-12.25 lb steers 21.00; few choice steers yearlings up to 22.00; a sprinkling of standard and good steers 16.50-20.00; package of low good 900 lb heifers 18.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.50; most canners and cutters 11.00-15.00; some holstein cutter and utility cows mixed up to 15.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.75-16.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-27.00; utility and standard 13.00-24.00; few culls 12.00 down.

Salable sheep 300; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter ewes scarce; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 22.00-23.50; including a small package mostly steady to strong and a deck 124 lb mostly choice lambs 23.00; cull to choice wooled slaughter ewes 6.50-10.50; few at 11.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 25
Butter 70

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 18
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 00

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.10
Corn 2.20
Beans 2.20
Oats76

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,900 estimated steady to strong with Thursday, some points 25 cents higher; No 2 average good butchers 19.00-22.00; 17.00-17.25; some country points at 17.50; graded No 1 meat types 19.00-22.00; 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs. 15.50-16.00; over 350 lbs. 12.75-15.35; ungraded butcher hogs 16.00-19.00; 15.75-17.00; 22.00-25.00; 16.75-17.00; 240-260 lbs. 16.25-16.50; 260-280 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 280-300 lbs. 15.00-15.50; over 300 lbs. 13.75-14.25.

Cattle — (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. operative Assn.) — Light, active and strong; slaughter steers and yearlings; choice 20.50 - 22.00; good 20.50; standard 16.50-18.50; utility 14.00-16.50; cutters 14.00 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 19.50-20.50; good 17.50-19.50; standard 16.00-17.50; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; commercial 15.50-17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 8.00-14.00; stockers and feeders steers, good and choice 17.00-20.50; mediums 15.00-17.00; steer calves, good to choice 18.00-20.50; medium to good 17.00-19.00.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 22.50-25.50; few higher; good and choice 20.50-22.50; standards and good 14.50-20.50; utility 12.00 down; cull 9.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice 21.25-23.00; good and choice 19.00-21.25; commercial and good 14.25-19.00; cull and utility 8.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Cuban Suspects Being Rounded Up

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban police today continued a widespread roundup of suspects in Wednesday's attack on the presidential palace by student rebels.

There was no government announcement on the number detained, but unofficial estimates were that about 200 had been taken in for questioning. It was reported most had been released.

Havana was calm and outwardly normal today.

Police detachments continued to hold Havana University, which has been closed since November because of anti-government conspiracies among the students.

Local Man Sent To Lima Hospital

Maynard Miley, Circleville, was committed to the Lima State Hospital for a period not to exceed one month during a hearing held yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

The commitment was based on a morals accusation involving a young child. Miley will be held at the hospital for observation.

County Shared In Government Fund Allotment

Pickaway County's share of local government funds distributed by the state during 1956 amounted to \$78,829.30, according to a report of state auditor James A. Rhodes.

A total of \$41,374,781.74 was distributed in the entire state for local government use.

This money was sent out monthly from funds appropriated by the legislature from general sales tax revenues and collections of taxes levied on financial institutions and dealers in securities.

Each county auditor distributed this money to the various subdivisions according to the ratio stipulated by his county budget commission.

State Auditor Rhodes determines how much money from these revenues are distributed to each county on the basis of a formula. The formula involves the population and tax duplicate of each county as compared to the tax duplicate and population of the state. Cuyahoga, the state's most populous county, received more than a fourth of the local government fund distribution.

Ike Budget Cut By Half-Billion

(Continued from Page One)

House passage of the bill Thursday sent it to the Senate, where action is expected before April 1.

On that date, corporation and excise sales tax rates are scheduled to drop automatically. This would cut Treasury revenues \$3 billion and endanger prospects for a budget surplus.

The bill passed by the House on a voice vote would extend until April 1, 1958, the present 52 per cent levy on corporation profits. It also would continue for the same span the present excise rates on liquor, cigarettes, passenger automobiles and auto parts and accessories.

Without the new legislation, the corporation tax rate would fall to 47 per cent and excise levels would drop to those in effect before the Korean War.

Who's In Charge Of Nation Now? Answer: Nobody

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dwight D. Eisenhower took the presidency right along with him when he sailed out of the country Thursday night.

With the President, Vice President Nixon and Secretary of State Dulles all out of the country, the question arose: Who was left in charge?

The answer: nobody.

With Eisenhower headed for Bermuda by way of tropical waters, Nixon is touring Africa and Dulles is not yet back from a Southeast Asia Treaty meeting in Australia.

There is a line of succession starting with the vice president who dies in office. But there is to cover the case of a President no such thing under the Constitution as an acting President.

Patrol Announces New System For Drivers' License

According to State Patrolman Gene Miller, all area residents desiring to apply for drivers license should telephone Circleville 822 to make appointments.

Formerly, applicants could contact Ross Hamilton, state examiner, at his office near the courthouse. Under a new plan, patrol headquarters in Columbus, where appointments will be made.

The patrol post in Columbus in turn will notify Hamilton of the appointments. His schedule is set up to handle local applicants on Fridays and until noon Saturdays.

Miller emphasized that this is the only way appointments can be made.

Miller added that examinations for temporary permits will be handled at Hamilton's office on Fridays from 11-11:30 a. m. No appointment is necessary.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

OCEA STEEL
Ocea Steel, 85, former Hocking County farmer and more recently a resident of Columbus, died about 8:45 p. m. Thursday in Community Hospital, Medina.

He was born in Hocking County, February 9, 1872, the son of James and Mary Dumm Steel.

He was married to Minnie Solt Steel, who died 41 years ago.

Survivors include: two sons, Ray Steel of Medina and Bruce Steel of Canal Winchester; four daughters, Mrs. Clarence Zwyer of Groveport, Mrs. Faye Kempthorne of Columbus, Mrs. Ruth Light of Cuyahoga Falls and Mrs. Orah Noble of Mansfield; 15 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; brothers, Elmer Steel of Philadelphia, Pa., Garden Steel of Laurelville, Walter Steel of 214 S. Scioto St. and Edward Steel of 214 S. Scioto St.; and two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Hunter of Amanda and Mrs. Belle Hall of Miami, Fla.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with Elder G. F. Hanover officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, South Perry.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 5 p. m. Saturday.

PAUL G. WOODS
Memorial services will be held for Paul G. Woods at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Stoutsville Reformed Church with the Rev. A. B. Meyer officiating.

Committal services will be held at a later date, pending the arrival of the body. Deffenbaugh Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Woods, 55, of Tokyo, Japan, died March 4 in Yokohama, Japan, where services were held March 11.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille Meyers Woods.

Other survivors include: a son, Paul S. Woods of Stoutsville; daughters, Mrs. Robert Montgomery of Dublin and Mrs. Robert Deahl of Tokyo, Japan; father, Lee Woods of Cincinnati; brother, Eugene Woods of Cincinnati; sisters, Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Daisy Kottmeyer and Mrs. Sally Sparks, all of Cincinnati; and one grandchild.

Car Tag Sales Lag; March 31 Is Deadline

Pickaway County motorists are reminded that midnight March 31 is the deadline for the obtaining of 1957 license plates.

Although occasional long lines have formed in front of the local motor vehicle office since the sale of new tags began March 1, Registrar Bob Wood reports that purchases this year are running about a day behind those of 1956.

Motorists should bring their certificates of title and registration card with them purchasing their 1957 plates.

Drivers applying for new licenses must bring along their individual punch cards sent out by the state bureau of motor vehicles.

Haystack Needle Is Worth \$2000

CHICAGO (AP)—A woman found a needle hidden in a haystack on Michigan Blvd. Thursday and her find enriched the Red Cross fund drive by \$2,000.

Mrs. Charles Calderini, a Red Cross volunteer worker, found the needle after searching through 20 bales of hay with her hands. Six other volunteer workers had failed.

The haystack figured in a publicity stunt financed by a philanthropist, Wilbur X. Derrus. He offered the drive \$2,000 if the needle could be found in seven hours.

Rank Conferred At Ashville K of P

Esquire rank was conferred on three candidates during a weekly meeting of Ashville Palmetto Lodge No. 513, Knights of Pythias.

The rank was presented to Robert Barr, William Miller and Dr. Robert Smith. Visitors were present from Circleville, Columbus and Canal Winchester.

Present plans call for the three candidates to receive Knight Rank on March 27.

Firemen Called

City firemen were called to extinguish a grass fire about 2:15 p. m. yesterday in the back yard of a home at 447 Watt St. No damage was reported.

Brewster Says Teamsters Not Tied To Racket

(Continued from Page One)

the teamsters or myself in Portland or anywhere else on any matter.

(Big Jim Elkins is a Portland racketeer who accused Brewster of conspiring with Seattle racketeers Tom Maloney and Joe McLaughlin to "muscle in" on Portland rackets in which Elkins once was the kingpin.)

"I have never authorized anyone directly or indirectly, to engage in any racket on behalf of the teamsters or myself in Portland or anywhere else."

Brewster also said he knows of no conspiracy or plan, as alleged by Howard Morgan, former Democratic state chairman of Oregon, to plant a man "acceptable" to the teamsters on the Oregon Liquor Control Commission.

His appearance before a special Senate committee investigating labor - industry racketeering followed his refusal two months ago to answer questions before the Senate Investigations subcommittee had no authority to question him, and was cited for contempt of Congress as a result.

MEANWHILE, a federal grand jury meeting just a couple of blocks away from the Capitol hearings, resumed its investigation of bribery charges against Teamster Vice President James Hoffa.

Hoffa was arrested Wednesday night by FBI agents on charges he hired a New York attorney, John Cheasty, to get a job on the Senate committee staff and feed Hoffa committee secrets.

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) said Cheasty reported the situation to the committee, joined its staff, and under committee and FBI supervision provided some documents to Hoffa.

The grand jury also is considering bribery charges against Hyman I. Fishbach, a 47-year-old Miami lawyer and former counsel for House investigating committees, through whom Hoffa allegedly arranged for Cheasty's services.

City Solicitor Says It Can't Be Enforced

(Continued from Page One)

cussion for three readings in council. Members of the lawmaking body at that time called public attention to the importance of the pending measure.

Robbins emphasized that any court test of the law would have to be accepted as a basis for final decision.

"If it turned out the ordinance is unconstitutional," he pointed out, "it can be repealed, because council can always repeal laws found to be illegal or unsatisfactory. On the other hand, if the courts uphold the law, then of course the public must obey it. That would have to be fully understood."

Robbins agreed that any court test of the law would likely take considerable time.

"Who can say? It could go all the way to the State Supreme Court," he said.

Fugitive Nabbed

MARIETTA (AP)—Police are holding for the FBI a fugitive from West Virginia State Hospital who tried swimming across the Ohio River to escape. He is Carl Bassnett, 35, of Wheeling.

American-born children of most European immigrants tend to grow slightly taller than their parents.

STARBUCKS

CRUISE

IN THEATERS

SHOWSVILLE AD OFF AT 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRICES \$1.00

2 Hits Tonite and Sat.

SPENCER TRACY

ROBERT RYAN

IN COLOR

CINEMASCOPE

BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK

FRANCIS - JAGGER - BRENNAN

ERICSON - BORGINNE - MARVIN

John WAYNE - Betty FIELD in

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

New Citizens

MISS ATER
Mr. and Mrs. James Ater of Clarksburg Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 10:20 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

Ministers Tell Rotary Club Of Mission House

The Rev. Carl Zehner and the Rev. Donald Mitchell told the local Rotary Club at its regular meeting Thursday how a project started by the mission class of the Circleville Bible College has mushroomed into a task for the whole community.

The ministers' topic of discussion dealt with the proposed Lowery Lane Mission House, now under construction.

They explained how the worthy task grew too great to be handled by the students alone. It was at this time that the Pickaway Ministerial Association volunteered its help to build a mission house where health, sanitation and religious education might be taught to those who may not have the opportunity to receive them through other educational channels.

The ministers outlined progress being made on the 40-by-20 foot cement block and frame building, now practically under roof. They pointed out that \$15,000 will be needed to complete the project. About \$4,500 has already been raised.

THEY emphasized that the job has now become a community project in which all local residents may lend a helping hand.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell showed pictures to illustrate the discussion and showed how the spirit of the mission has already sky-rocketed in this area. "We can all do a great service by supporting this very worthwhile project," the ministers added.

Toledoan, Son Die In Home Fire

TOLEDO (AP)—An elderly man and his middle-aged son died today in a fire which wrecked their home, the upper apartment of a duplex house.

The dead were Frederick Hilt, 47, a truckman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and his father, Paul, 82.

Coroner Paul Hohly said the men apparently suffocated, although the body of the younger Hilt was badly burned.

Firemen said the blaze caused damage of about \$7,000 and started in a davenport, apparently from careless smoking.

City's Answer Due In Zoning Lawsuit

"GIANT"...

So Big It Has To Be
Shown For One
Full Week . . .
So Good It Takes
3 Hrs. and 18 Min.
To Tell The Story. . .

THE
TIME
HAS
COME
FOR

GEORGE
STEVENS'
PRODUCTION

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FROM THE NOVEL BY
EDNA FERBER

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR

ELIZABETH TAYLOR · ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN

CAST: CARROLL BAKER · JANE WITHERS · CHILL WILLS · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE · SAL MINEO · JUDITH EVELYN · PAUL FEN · SCREEN PLAY BY FRED GUIOL AND IVAN MOFFAT · PRODUCED BY GEORGE STEVENS AND HENRY GINSBERG · DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

...and the time
has come for

GIANT
VALUES!

SO IMPORTANT

The Merchants On
This Page Had To
Take Part In The
Arrival Of 'GIANT'
... By Offering You
The Best Values
In Town. Don't Miss
Seeing 'GIANT'

Kochheiser Hardware

Hardware -- Housewares
Paints -- Bulk Garden Seeds

Phone 100

113 W. Main St.

THE GIANT FURNITURE STORE

Of Circleville - - - - - One Of
The Largest In Central Ohio

The "Giants" Of The Furniture Industry
Shown Here — Kroehler, Bassett,
Mengel, Douglas, Mohawk

Griffith

520 EAST MAIN ST. Lancaster Pike
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR
COVERING
FURNITURE
PHONE 532

Easter Is Coming



GROCE Shoe Store

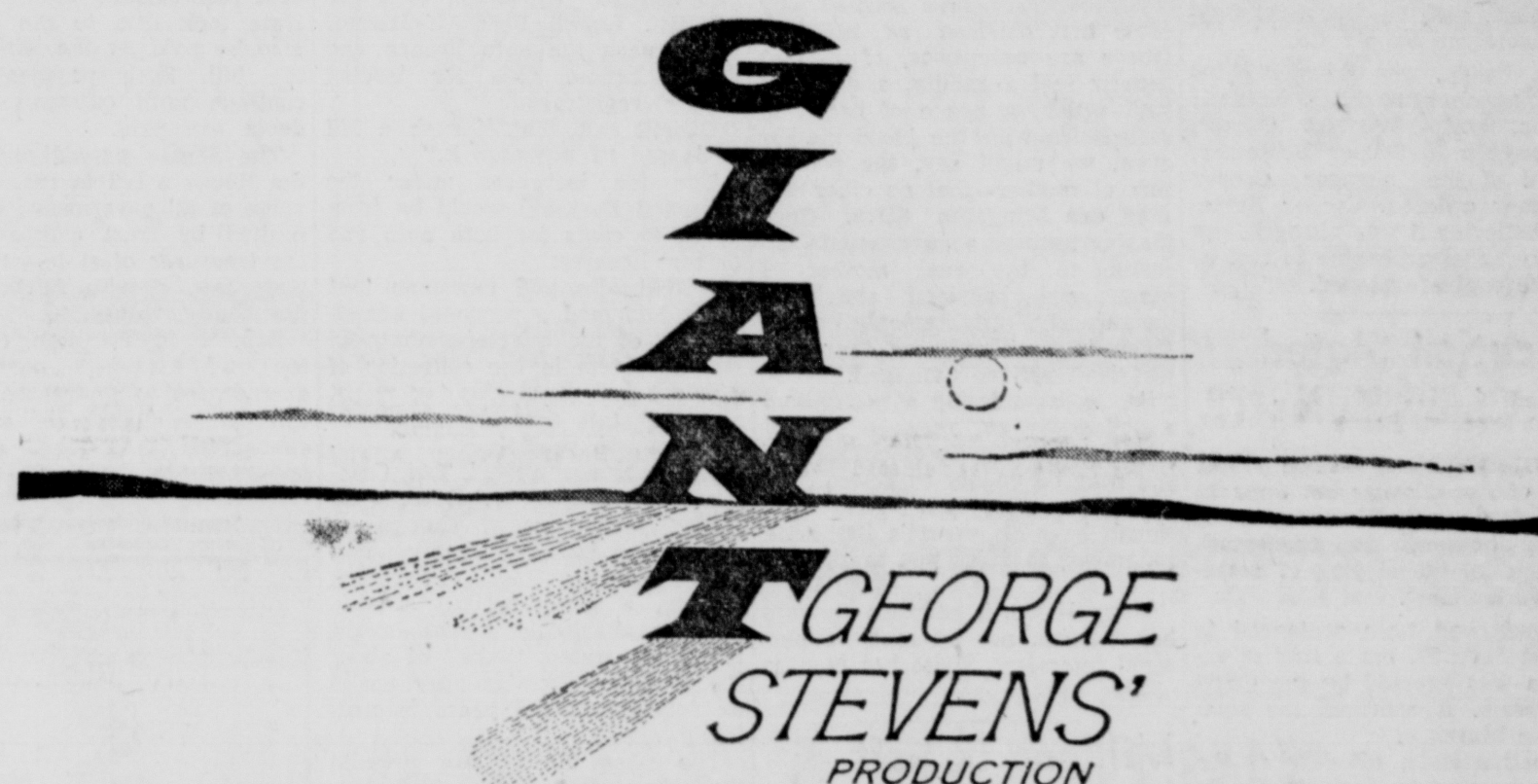


'The Store of Quality'



Coming To Circleville For One Full Week
STARTING **SUNDAY**

A PICTURE OF PROUD PEOPLE, A LOVE STORY, A CAVALCADE-- A CONFLICT OF CREEDS-- A PERSONAL
DRAMA OF STRONG LONGINGS -- A BIG STORY OF BIG THINGS AND BIG FEELINGS. THIS IS GIANT!



FROM THE NOVEL BY
EDNA FERBER ELIZABETH TAYLOR
ROCK HUDSON · JAMES DEAN

AND PRESENTING
CARROLL BAKER ALSO STARRING JANE WITHERS · CHILL WILLS · MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE · SAL MINEO

SCREEN PLAY BY FRED GUIOL AND IVAN MOFFAT · PRODUCED BY GEORGE STEVENS AND HENRY GINSBERG · DIRECTED BY GEORGE STEVENS · PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

SUNDAY FEATURES AT 2:00 - 5:35 - 9:10
WEEK NIGHTS AT 8:00 P.M. ONLY
Admission For This Engagement Only . . .
Adults 90c — Children 35c

For
**GIANT
VALUES!**

In
GROCERIES
and
MEATS
It's

**Webbe
Market**

Phone 254
559 E. Mound St.
"Where Old Friends
Meet"

AMERICAN
LOAN
and
FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

ROBERT E.
WILSON
Manager

Phone 286

LINDSEY
BAKERY

127 W. Main St.
Phone 488

WEDDING
CAKES



and
DECORATED
CAKES

A Specialty

Brink's
Food
Market

398 E. Mound

For
QUALITY
MEATS
AND
FINE
FOODS

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UPHOLSTERY
SAVINGS

STAUFFER UPHOLSTERY

And Seat Cover Shop

207 E. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 637

J. E. PETERS

General Painting Contractor
Industrial -- Commercial and Residential
Brush -- Spray -- Roller

705 E. MOUND ST. — PHONE 5071

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PHONE 532

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With Super Service at

Gray's Marathon

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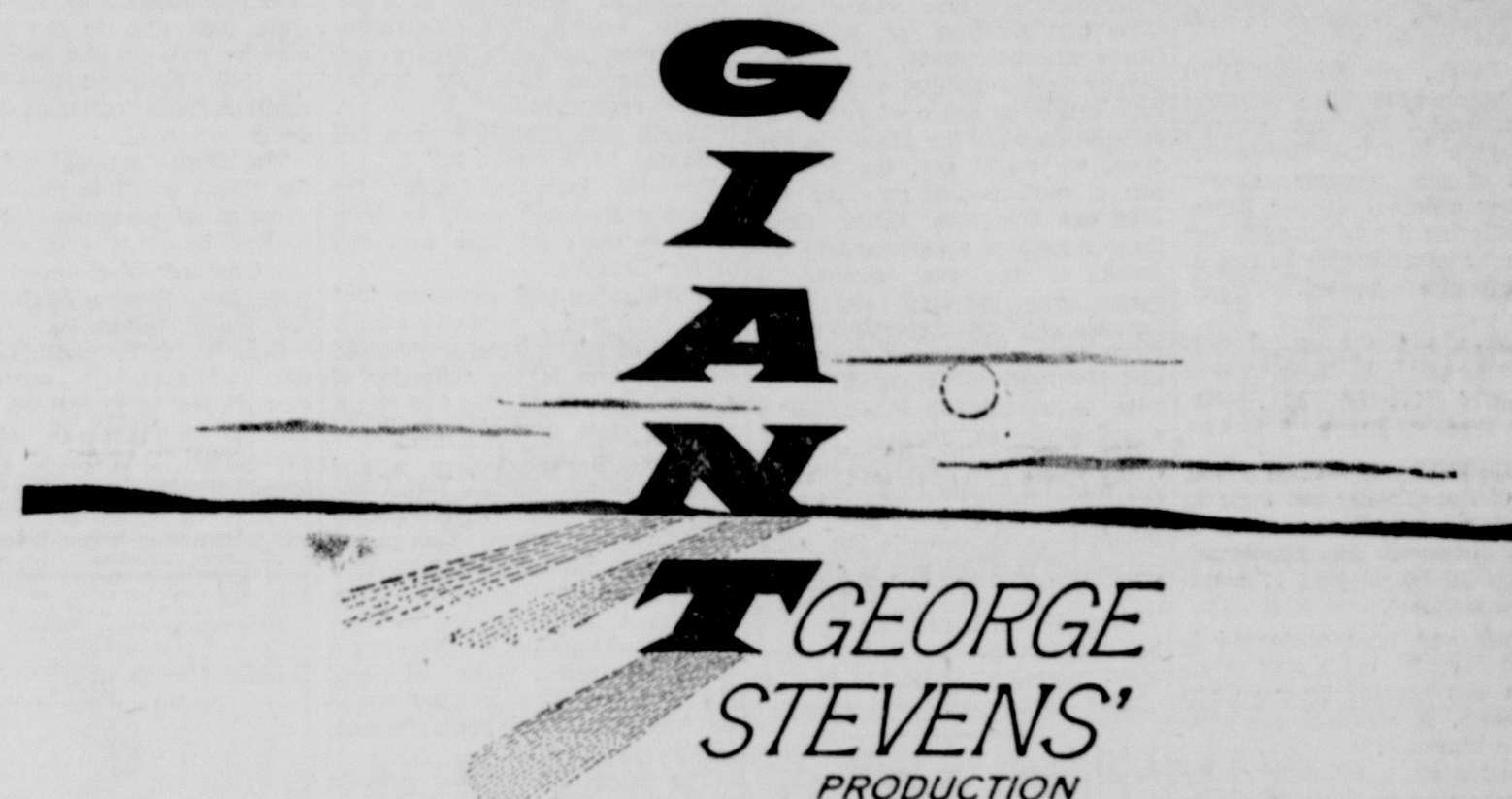
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Mike and Susie have been in and out of about 10 schools and 20 different apartments and cities in the last few years.

Jane gets \$60 a month for the older children from their father—whom they don't even know exists—and they hardly get a decent meal out of it. Jane beats them—"to teach them to obey"—and says that's all they understand.

My husband is Mike's godfather and therefore feels partly responsible for him. We have a home and would gladly take him as our own. But Jane doesn't want to give him up—we think because of the money he brings from his father.

We don't want his money; but we hate to see a child we love having to grow up in such an environment. What would you suggest?

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Actually, Noble is Ohio's highway director, but he cannot assume the title until he has lived in Ohio one year.

Still more recently, Harold S. Vincent, head of the Milwaukee school system, withdrew as the State Board of Education nominee for Ohio superintendent of public instruction because he is not an Ohio elector. Subsequently, E. E. Holt, head of the Springfield schools, became the state superintendent.

The constitutional amendment must be approved by a three-fifths vote of both houses in the Legislature. Then it will be subject to a majority vote at the polls. The amendment would not affect the case either of Noble or Vincent. It will simply prevent future situations of a like variety.

Only a few hours after the Legislature left Columbus Thursday for its customary long weekend, Gov. O'Neill told newsmen of his "unqualified" opposition to a bill by Sen. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) to increase the auto license and driver license fees for issuing deputy registrars.

O'Neill said that if such a bill is passed "I will veto it."

The fee increases under the amended Fess bill would be from 25 to 40 cents for both auto and driver licenses.

O'Neill also told newsmen that he is informed a proposed abandonment of the quarter-century-old stamp system in the collection of Ohio's 3 per cent sales tax might cost the state treasury money in the next two years.

The governor quoted Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers as saying the proposed change—which also includes abandonment of the sales tax stamp redemption feature, a major source of revenue to charitable groups—might mean the state's "take" of about 230 million dollars a year would be reduced in the years immediately ahead.

The sales tax is now prepaid through advance purchase of sales tax stamps by retailers. A shift to a post-paid tax based on an audit of a firm's accounts would create a lag of 25 to 30 million dollars in sales tax collections, he pointed out.

But, Bowers told O'Neill, the

Taxman Says No Headache Needed in Making Return

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Is pop having trouble with his income tax forms? Is mom tiptoeing around the house shushing the children and trying to keep out of the way while the head of the family wrestles with his annual headache?

Is the atmosphere of home—sweet-home slightly sour?

This is a familiar state of affairs in the average American household around this time of year, but it need not be so, says Alfred W. Fleming, New York regional commissioner of internal revenue, a kindly man with a twinkle in his eye and a genuine sympathy for the trials of the American taxpayer. After all, as he points out, he's a taxpayer himself and as such he understands the importance of any little ray of sunshine around the sides of March or April.

One way to simplify the situation, he suggests, is to call on junior for help. For the new generation of future taxpayers is being trained in the complexities of the income tax form and conditioned not to be afraid of the internal revenue man, who isn't a big, bad wolf at all.

"We're having great success with our educational program in high schools," says Fleming. "More than 90 per cent of high schools throughout the United States are participating at present. Teachers in accounting and business classes are given kits and each student gets an income tax work pamphlet."

"We have blowups of tax forms for classroom use, and the students become familiar with the correct method of making returns. Many of them are able to help their parents with their tax returns. At such a time fathers may gain new respect for their sons or daughters."

Now that more than 10 million women file separate income tax

returns, and close to 34 million participate in joint returns, it's a good idea for the girls to bone up on new points in the tax laws, says Fleming.

Wives can be of great help to their husbands around income tax time, he points out. The wife who can produce an itemized list of contributions during the year, tax payments, interest on mortgages and neatly recorded check stubs is a pearl among women.

"We really have many helps for the taxpayer that many people may not know about," says Fleming. "For instance, there is a new and comprehensive booklet, 'Your Federal Income Tax,' which is available for 30 cents by writing to the superintendent of documents in Washington. A smaller version is distributed free at regional internal revenue offices."

"In some towns newspapers are cooperating in distributing these booklets. In others banks give away forms for personal expense records. And in every town the staff of the regional offices are ready and waiting to help citizens fill out their returns and often can point out legal deductions that may have been overlooked."

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320 Iowa Pigs Freed On Turnpike

CLEVELAND (P)—A truck overturned and set 320 Iowa pigs free on the Ohio Turnpike Thursday.

The pigs wandered over a mile of pike and it took truck drivers and highway patrolmen an hour to round them into a pen made out of a snow fence.

Trucker Richard A. Brown, 20, of Creston, Ia., said he fell asleep and ran off the highway at North Olmsted interchange near Cleveland. He was not injured.

The pigs were hauled to the Cleveland Union Stockyards until their trip to New Jersey market can be resumed.

'Patient' Proves To Be Robber

CLEVELAND (P)—Dr. Ernest D. Stokien's last "patient" Thursday night entered wearing a white handkerchief to partially mask his face and carried a pistol.

"Narcotics, cocaine, anything you got," Dr. Stokien said the masked man growled.

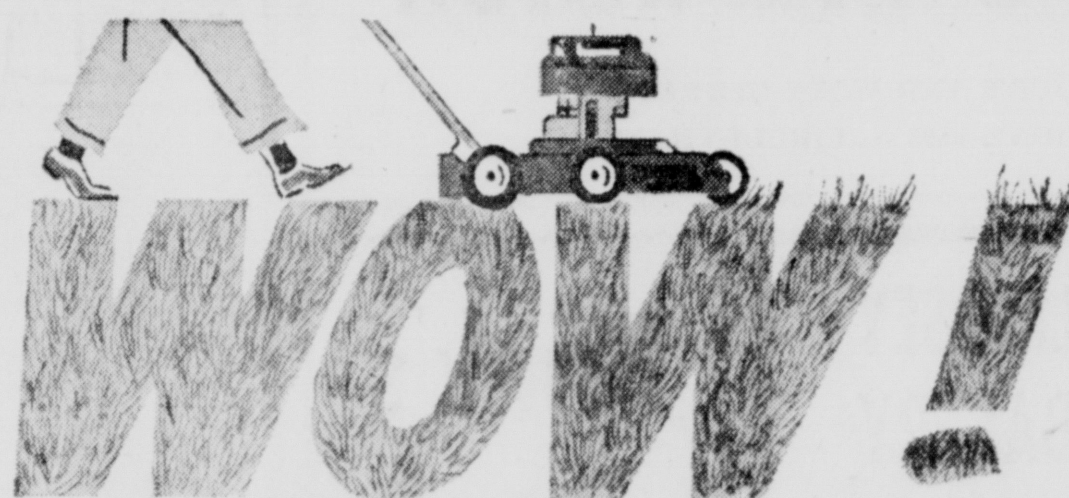
The doctor told police that when he assured the man he had no narcotics, the gunman tied him to a chair with a cord and robbed him of \$140.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L Complete ENGINE OVERHAUL

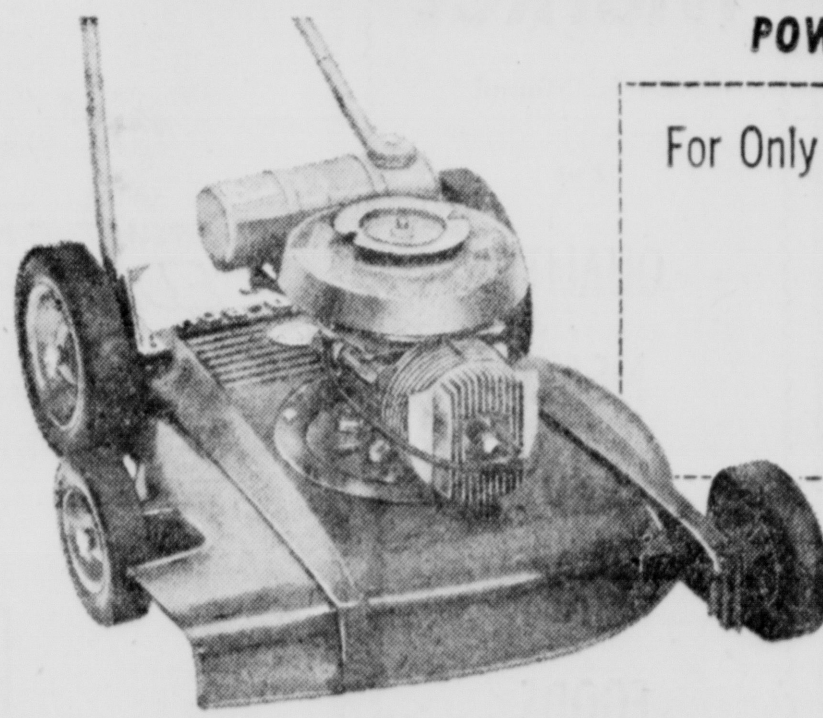
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No Money Down — Up To 24 Months To Pay

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A LEVEL-CUTTING LAWN-BOY POWER MOWER



For Only \$69.95

- Staggered wheels
- Close trim
- No scalping
- Front-discharge grass spray for extra power and safety

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Yes—you can get a genuine LAWN-BOY, best of all power mowers, with these and other great LAWN-BOY features for only \$69.95. Try it today on your own lawn—free!

AND LOOK at the other LAWN-BOY models on display here: The fabulous new Automower, completely self-propelled so that a youngster can cut your lawn, and it costs as little as \$124.50; or the wonderful deluxe with the amazing Activated Pilot Wheel for \$94.50. Both these LAWN-BOY models give you a full 18" cut with no hand clippings; also available are 21" models for just a few dollars more.

SEE ALL THESE NEW LAWN-BOYS HERE NOW — AND BE SURE TO ASK FOR A FREE HOME TRIAL!

Boyer's Hardware

Open Evenings -- All Day Wednesday

810 S. COURT ST. PHONE 635

Highway Patrol Promotions Told

COLUMBUS (P)—Promotions have been announced by Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

First Sgt. Homer Hall of the driver license examining section here will become a lieutenant; Cpl. R. A. Jakmas of Warren district headquarters will advance to sergeant; Patrolmen W. H. Cutting, P. E. Wolf and M. L. Stansbery of the Cambridge, Bucyrus and Fremont district posts, respectively, will become corporals.

Fall Kills Baby

AKRON (P)—Mark Brabham, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brabham of nearby Barberton, fell 19 feet to his death Thursday from a fire escape.

Stansbery will take command of the Lorain post, replacing Cpl. N. J. McClurg who will take command of the Massillon post. Cpl. McClurg will assume duties of Cpl. J. L. Weisz, recently promoted to sergeant and assigned to Massillon district headquarters.

Power Lawn Mower

Full 17-inch Rotary Mower with Clinton engine. Side discharge spreads chopped up grass. Cuts tall weeds — trims short grass

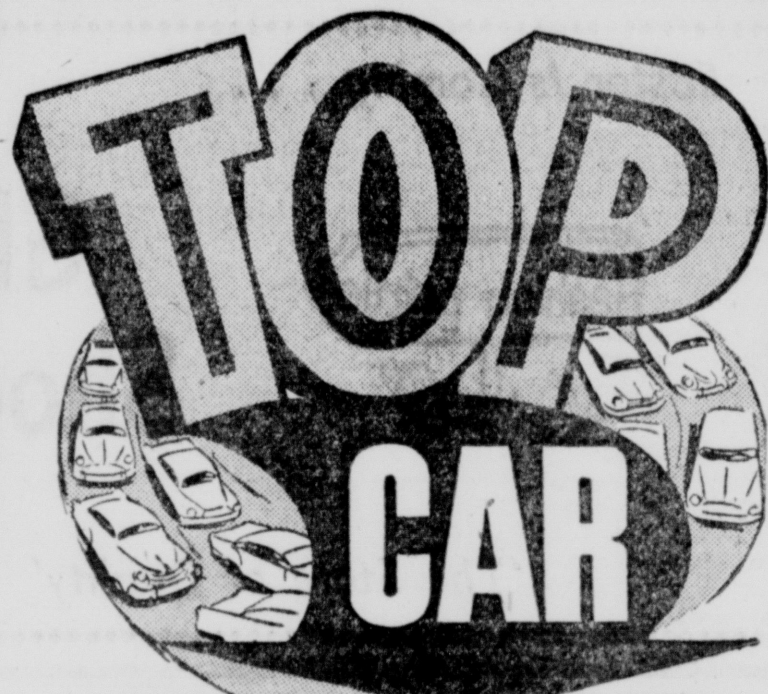
\$39.95

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

JOE MOATS....!

Lancaster Pike

Phone 301



1955 DeSoto 4-Dr. Firedome

2,000 Actual Miles — Like New

1956 DeSoto Firedome

\$1,000 Less Than A New Car — Hurry

1954 Chev. Delray Clb. Cpe.

A Clean Car — With Low Mileage

1956 Plymouth Bel. 8 Sedan

Like New, 12,000 Actual Miles
Radio, Heater, Powerflite, White Sidewall Tires
Rose and Black — \$1,200 Below A New Car

1955 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup

Truck, One Owner, 13,000 Actual Miles

1954 Ford 3/4-Ton Pickup

V-8, A Lot of Good Hauling Left In This One

1957 G.M.C. 370 V-8 2 1/2 Ton

Long Wheel Base, Ready For Immediate Delivery — We Will Give A Good Trade On A New Truck

1955 Dodge Coronet

1954 NASH

Completely Overhauled

1954 DeSoto 4-Dr. V-8

1955 Plymouth Belaire

Hardtop, Red and Black, White Sidewall Tires

MANY OTHER MAKES and MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Give Us A Buzz — We'll Come

NOW ...only pennies more for Firestone

NYLON tires

only

\$1.35 Extra in popular 6.70-15 size

These are the famous Firestone "500" NYLON TIRES
• Safety proved on the speedway for your safety on the highway

Look how little extra you pay for NYLON BLACKWALL WHITEWALL TUBED TYPE

SIZE	EXTRA	SIZE	EXTRA
6.40-15	\$1.25	6.40-15	\$1.55
6.70-15	1.35	6.70-15	1.65
7.10-15	1.50	7.10-15	1.85
7.60-15	1.60	7.60-15	2.00
8.00-15	1.80	8.00-15	2.20
8.20-15	1.85	8.20-15	2.25
TUBELESS			
7.50-14	\$1.65	7.50-14	\$2.00
8.00-14	1.80	8.00-14	2.20
8.50-14	2.00	8.50-14	2.45
9.00-14	2.20	9.00-14	2.70
9.50-14	- - -	9.50-14	2.90
6.40-15	1.40	6.40-15	1.70
6.70-15	1.50	6.70-15	1.85
7.10-15	1.65	7.10-15	2.00
7.60-15	1.80	7.60-15	2.20
8.00-15	2.00	8.00-15	2.45
8.20-15	2.10	8.20-15	2.55

SPEED SAFE

Firestone's exclusive nylon race tire construction provides an extra fifteen miles per hour safety margin for your driving peace of mind.

HEAT SAFE

Firestone "800's" with all-nylon cord withstand up to 40 degrees higher road temperature than ordinary tires with ordinary cords.

SHOCK SAFE

Double-strength all-nylon cord body takes rough bumps and bruises right in stride — makes the "800" virtually immune to impact damage.

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main

Phone 410



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Recently Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill was forced to appoint Charles Noble, New Jersey Turnpike engineer, as his administrative assistant in charge of highway affairs. This was to get around the constitutional provision that both elected and appointed officials of the state must be qualified electors in Ohio.

Actually, Noble is Ohio's highway director, but he cannot assume the title until he has lived in Ohio one year.

Still more recently, Harold S. Vincent, head of the Milwaukee school system, withdrew as the State Board of Education's nominee for Ohio superintendent of public instruction because he is not an Ohio elector. Subsequently, E. E. Holt, head of the Springfield schools, became the state superintendent.

The constitutional amendment must be approved by a three-fifths vote of both houses in the Legislature. Then it will be subject to a majority vote at the polls. The amendment would not affect the case either of Noble or Vincent. It will simply prevent future situations of a like variety.

Only a few hours after the Legislature left Columbus Thursday for its customary long weekend, Gov. O'Neill told newsmen of his "unqualified" opposition to a bill by Sen. Lowell Fess (R-Greene) to increase the auto license and driver license fees for issuing deputy registrars.

O'Neill said that if such a bill is passed "I will veto it."

The fee increases under the amended Fess bill would be from 25 to 40 cents for both auto and driver licenses.

O'Neill also told newsmen that he is informed a proposed abandonment of the quarter-century-old stamp system in the collection of Ohio's 3 per cent sales tax might cost the state treasury money in the next two years.

The governor quoted Tax Commissioner Stanley J. Bowers as saying the proposed change—which also includes abandonment of the sales tax stamp redemption feature, a major source of revenue to charitable groups—might mean the state's "take" of about 230 million dollars a year would be reduced in the years immediately ahead.

The sales tax is now prepaid through advance purchase of sales tax stamps by retailers. A shift to a post-paid tax based on an audit of a firm's accounts would create a lag of 25 to 30 million dollars in sales tax collections, he pointed out.

But, Bowers told O'Neill, the

Taxman Says No Headache Needed in Making Return

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

Is pop having trouble with his income tax forms?

Is mom tiptoeing around the house shushing the children and trying to keep out of the way while the head of the family wrestles with his annual headache?

Is the atmosphere of home sweet-home slightly sour?

This is a familiar state of affairs in the average American household around this time of year, but it need not be so, says Alfred W. Fleming, New York regional commissioner of internal revenue, a kindly man with a twinkle in his eye and a genuine sympathy for the trials of the American taxpayer. After all, as he points out, he's a taxpayer himself and as such he understands the importance of any little ray of sunshine around the idea of March or April.

One way to simplify the situation, he suggests, is to call on junior for help. For the new generation of future taxpayers is being trained in the complexities of the income tax form and conditioned not to be afraid of the internal revenue man, who isn't a big, bad wolf at all.

"We're having great success with our educational program in high schools," says Fleming. "More than 90 per cent of high schools throughout the United States are participating at present. Teachers in accounting and business classes are given kits and each student gets an income tax work pamphlet."

"We have blowups of tax forms for classroom use, and the students become familiar with the correct method of making returns. Many of them are able to help their parents with their tax returns. At such a time fathers may gain new respect for their sons or daughters."

Now that more than 10 million women file separate income tax

returns, and close to 34 million participate in joint returns, it's a good idea for the girls to bone up on new points in the tax laws, says Fleming.

Wives can be of great help to their husbands around income tax time, he points out. The wife who can produce an itemized list of contributions during the year, tax payments, interest on mortgages and neatly recorded check stubs is a pearl among women.

"We really have many helps for the taxpayer that many people may not know about," says Fleming. "For instance, there is a new and comprehensive booklet, 'Your Federal Income Tax,' which is available for 30 cents by writing to the superintendent of documents in Washington. A smaller version is distributed free at regional internal revenue offices."

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Highway Patrol Promotions Told

COLUMBUS (P)—Promotions have been announced by Col. George Mingle, superintendent of the Ohio Highway Patrol.

First Sgt. Homer Hall of the driver license examining section here will become a lieutenant; Cpl. R. A. Jakmas of Warren district headquarters will advance to sergeant; Patrolmen W. H. Cutting, P. E. Wolf and M. L. Stansbery of the Cambridge, Bucyrus and Fremont district posts, respectively, will become corporals.

Stansbery will take command of the Lorain post, replacing Cpl. N. J. McClurg who will take command of the Massillon post. Cpl. McClurg will assume duties of Cpl. J. L. Weisz, recently promoted to sergeant and assigned to Massillon district headquarters.

Fall Kills Baby

AKRON (P)—Mark Brabham, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brabham of nearby Barberton, fell 19 feet to his death Thursday from a fire escape.

Power Lawn Mower

Full 17-inch Rotary Mower with Clinton engine. Side discharge spreads chopped up grass. Cuts tall weeds — trims short grass **\$39.95**

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1955 DeSoto 4-Dr. Firedome

2,000 Actual Miles — Like New

1956 DeSoto Firedome

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1954 Chev. Delray Clb. Cpe.

A Clean Car — With Low Mileage

1956 Plymouth Bel. 8 Sedan

Like New, 12,000 Actual Miles
Radio, Heater, Powerflite, White Sidewall Tires
Rose and Black — \$1,200 Below A New Car

1955 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup

Truck, One Owner, 13,000 Actual Miles

1954 Ford 3/4-Ton Pickup

V-8, A Lot of Good Hauling Left In This One

1957 G.M.C. 370 V-8 2 1/2 Ton

Long Wheel Base, Ready For Immediate Delivery — We Will Give A Good Trade On A New Truck

1955 Dodge Coronet

1954 NASH

Completely Overhauled

1954 DeSoto 4-Dr. V-8

1955 Plymouth Belaire

Hardtop, Red and Black, White Sidewall Tires

MANY OTHER MAKES and MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

Give Us A Buzz — We'll Come

...only pennies more for Firestone NYLON tires

only **\$1.35** Extra In popular 6.70-15 size

These are the famous Firestone "500" NYLON TIRES

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Look how little extra you pay for NYLON			
BLACKWALL		WHITEWALL	
SIZE	EXTRA	SIZE	EXTRA
6.40-15	\$1.25	6.40-15	\$1.55
6.70-15	1.35	6.70-15	1.65
7.10-15	1.50	7.10-15	1.85
7.60-15	1.60	7.60-15	2.00
8.00-15	1.80	8.00-15	2.20
8.20-15	1.85	8.20-15	2.25
TUBELESS			
7.50-14	\$1.65	7.50-14	\$2.00
8.00-14	1.80	8.00-14	2.20
8.50-14	2.00	8.50-14	2.45
9.00-14	2.20	9.00-14	2.70
9.50-14	2.40	9.50-14	2.90
6.40-15	1.40	6.40-15	1.70
6.70-15	1.50	6.70-15	1.85
7.10-15	1.65	7.10-15	2.00
7.60-15	1.80	7.60-15	2.20
8.00-15	2.00	8.00-15	2.45
8.20-15	2.10	8.20-15	2

Costly Credit, Caution Cool Expansion Plans

Business Spending Seen Big Factor In Continuing Boom

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Caution and costly credit seem to be shrinking business executives' notions of how much they should spend on expansion this year.

The total dollar outlay still is expected to be more than last year, although part of this is due to higher costs of building materials and labor and of machinery and tools. Some may be spending funds held over from last year because material shortages then delayed some building projects.

Since business spending was one of the factors that kept times good last year, it is being closely watched now that many feel the over-all economy isn't giving too clear signals as to which way it's heading.

The Commerce Department and Securities Exchange Commission regularly poll businessmen on their spending intentions. When asked last fall the businessmen said their plans called for spending \$8 billion dollars this year on new plant and equipment.

The official pollsters have just asked the same question again and business plans have been whittled down to slightly under \$7 1/2 billion. This still would be a record. And it would be a strong prop to the general economy.

But while this will be a 6 1/2 per cent increase over last year's record of slightly more than \$5 billion, what interests some economists in and out of government is that the gain appears slim against 1956's whopping 22 per cent increase over 1955.

It will be a prop, as distinct from a boost up.

The gain last year neatly offset the weakness in other props—auto production and home building.

Auto sales are better so far this year than they were last, but home building continues its slide. Last month, on a seasonally adjusted basis, housing starts slipped below the one million a year rate for the first time in five years.

A breakdown on business spending plans for 1957 shows the cross currents in today's business. Industries expecting to spend less than way this year than last include: autos, down 25 per cent; textiles, down 20 per cent; and slighter drops by tobacco and construction material firms.

Fewer stores and super markets may rise this year, as commercial building is expected to be off by 6.1 per cent. Mining companies plan to spend 1.6 per cent less on expansion and equipment.

Utilities, blessed with steadily rising sales and demand for their services, are set for the biggest increase in spending of any division. They plan to spend more than six billion dollars, up 23.8 per cent.

Railroads will shell out 19.3 per cent more money on improvements and equipment, much of it ordered some time back. Manufacturing companies as a whole are scheduling about 16 1/2 billion dollars for expansion this year, up 9.8 per cent.

Most cutbacks or slowdowns are credited to higher credit charges or to material supply bottlenecks.

The tight money policy of recent months seems thus to be bearing fruit. Its aim wasn't to keep American industry from expanding. What the board did put a damper on was the apparent urge of nearly all industries to expand at the same time and as quickly as possible, thus causing supply shortages and boosting prices. The board thinks it's healthier to stretch that out and avoid further inflation.

THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Spring is a time for cleaning. Women work on their houses, men work on their cars and children work on their necks. In almost any office, too, it's a time to clean out that drawer marked for "Stray Odds And Ends".

Here are some of the scribbled notes you might find:

1. Why aren't license plate holders higher up on cars, where the plates would be less likely to get dirty and bent?

2. Why aren't automobiles made with steering wheels on the right-hand side, so drivers would have a better view of the curb when they're parking and allow them to get in and out of the car on the non-traffic side?

3. WHY IS all angle parking arranged so drivers have to back into traffic when they leave the parking space? Wouldn't it be safer and easier if angled parking stalls were arranged so drivers backed into the parking space and pulled forward when they entered traffic again?

4. Why don't automobile manufacturers revive the rumble seat, which was popular 20 years ago?

5. Why aren't automobiles equipped with reserve fuel tanks you can switch on when your regular tank runs dry? A two-or-three-gallon reserve tank would save a lot of lonely walking.

6. Why don't they build bigger directional signs to show you how to get from where you are to where you want to be? Most signs, designed 20 years ago for use with slower-moving traffic, aren't any good in fast-moving traffic.

7. Why aren't safe drivers rewarded? For example, a man or woman who has driven a certain number of years or miles without an accident could get free license plates. Conversely, drivers with poor records should be made to pay more for the privilege of driving.

8. Why doesn't somebody invent a car that never has to be washed, even in the spring?

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### Jap Ohara Ready For Paddy's Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Hiromichi Ohara, a Japanese exchange student, says his name makes him highly eligible for Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade.

Ohara, 29, studying at Manhattan College, displayed a top hat and green ribbons he has in readiness for the big parade.

"I don't have the right accent but I have a proud name," said Ohara.

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Denny Is Cited

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—George E. Denny, Middletown lumber dealer and former state American Legion commander, Thursday was cited for distinguished community service by the Middletown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

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### Front End Alignment

\$4.50

Why Pay More?

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Up this shaft (left) of the Consolidated Virginia mine came silver ore of a total value of \$178 million! At right is the famed Old Bloody Bucket saloon in Virginia City—restored for a television program.

## Comstock Lode Awakening May Revive "Ghost Town"

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — It has been a long time since this "ghost town" provided a dateline for a news story other than about vacation treks to scenes of the Old West, but there are stirrings of activity again at the fabulous Comstock Lode.

One of the world's most famous mines, the Lode has been largely inactive since that fateful day in 1882 when hot water at 170 degrees Fahrenheit gushed into the shafts and stopped deep mining efforts at the 4,000-foot level.

Huge stores of low-grade silver ore remain accessible, but it has taken modern technology to discover the means for utilizing it. The Consolidated Virginia Mining company, one of the best-known names of the Comstock in its heyday of the 1870s, is in existence and is taking the lead in the re-opening plans.

Geologists conjecture that it was formed some 60 million years ago by the upwelling of subterranean fire and steam not unlike the great forces of steam and scalding water that put a punctuation mark to one of the lustiest eras of American mining lore.

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THE EARLY era did not end, however, until the Comstock had helped finance the North in the Civil war, provided the basis for several great American fortunes, rejuvenated San Francisco and been given credit even for lifting California from a depression.

After about 10 years of the original Comstock Lode workings, a period of consolidation, of more systematic workings, and deeper development began. In 1873, there dawned the era of "the big bonanza" and the great foursome of Mackay, Fair, O'Brien and Flood became the "bonanza kings" of Nevada.

In 1873, \$21 million was taken from the Comstock and production increased until a maximum of \$36 million was reached in 1878. The Sutro tunnel intersected the lode in the latter year, and drained the mines for yet further exploitation.

Nature had secreted its hoard at a lower level than originally had been thought, however, and shafts were sent deeper. In 1882, the great fiery forces in the

depths of the mountain finally rebelled, and an immense flow of hot water gushed into the tunnels up to the Sutro level.

The miners were forced to return to the upper levels and work the lower grade ores. Production decreased and with the end in sight, the mark of death lay upon Virginia City, destined to be left forlorn on the doorstep of the fabulous lode as the most famous of ghost towns.

Severe repercussions were felt throughout the nation, and the national government abandoned its artificial maintenance of the price of silver. A hard economic depres-

sion struck this era, which did not relax until the turn of the century with the discovery of a new mineral belt in southern Nevada at Tonopah, Mecca and Goldfield.

The Leadville district replaced Comstock as the greatest silver-producing district of the world.

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THERE WAS a time when the prospect of rejuvenation at Com-



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PRESCRIPTION  
WITH THE SAME  
CAREFUL ATTENTION  
YOU GIVE TO A BABY

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• Bit Brace  
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# Costly Credit, Caution Cool Expansion Plans

## Business Spending Seen Big Factor In Continuing Boom

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Caution and costly credit seem to be shrinking business executives' notions of how much they should spend on expansion this year.

The total dollar outlay still is expected to be more than last year, although part of this is due to higher costs of building materials and labor and of machinery and tools. Some may be spending funds held over from last year because material shortages then delayed some building projects.

Since business spending was one of the factors that kept times good last year, it is being closely watched now that many feel the over-all economy isn't giving too clear signals as to which way it's heading.

The Commerce Department and Securities Exchange Commission regularly poll businessmen on their spending intentions. When asked last fall the businessmen said their plans called for spending 38 billion dollars this year on new plant and equipment.

The official pollsters have just asked the same question again and business plans have been whittled down to slightly under 37 1/2 billion. This still would be a record. And it would be a strong prop to the general economy.

But while this will be a 6 1/2 per cent increase over last year's record of slightly more than 35 billion, what interests some economists in and out of government is that the gain appears slim against 1956's whopping 22 per cent increase over 1955.

It will be a prop, as distinct from a boost up.

The gain last year neatly offset the weakness in other props—auto production and home building.

Auto sales are better so far this year than they were last, but home building continues its slide. Last month, on a seasonally adjusted basis, housing starts slipped below the one million a year rate for the first time in five years.

A breakdown on business spending plans for 1957 shows the cross currents in today's business. Industries expecting to spend less than this year than last include: autos, down 25 per cent; textiles, down 20 per cent; and slighter drops by tobacco and construction material firms.

Fewer stores and super markets may rise this year, as commercial building is expected to be off by 6.1 per cent. Mining companies plan to spend 1.6 per cent less on expansion and equipment.

Utilities, blessed with steadily rising sales and demand for their services, are set for the biggest increase in spending of any division. They plan to spend more than six billion dollars, up 23.8 per cent.

Railroads will shell out 19.3 per cent more money on improvements and equipment, much of it ordered some time back. Manufacturing companies as a whole are scheduling about 16 1/2 billion dollars for expansion this year, up 9.8 per cent.

Most cutbacks or slowdowns are credited to higher credit charges or to material supply bottlenecks.

The tight money policy of recent months seems thus to be bearing fruit. Its aim wasn't to keep American industry from expanding. What the board did put a damper on was the apparent urge of nearly all industries to expand at the same time and as quickly as possible, thus causing supply shortages and boosting prices. The board thinks it's healthier to stretch that out and avoid further inflation.

## THE DRIVER'S SEAT



Spring is a time for cleaning. Women work on their houses, men work on their cars and children work on their necks. In almost any office, too, it's a time to clean out that drawer marked for "Stray Odds And Ends".

Here are some of the scribbled notes you might find:

1. Why aren't license plate holders higher up on cars, where the plates would be less likely to get dirty and bent?

2. Why aren't automobiles made with steering wheels on the right-hand side, so drivers would have a better view of the curb when they're parking and allow them to get in and out of the car on the non-traffic side?

3. WHY IS all angle parking arranged so drivers have to back into traffic when they leave the parking space? Wouldn't it be safer and easier if angled parking stalls were arranged so drivers backed forward when they entered traffic again?

4. Why don't automobile manufacturers revive the rumble seat, which was popular 20 years ago?

5. Why aren't automobiles equipped with reserve fuel tanks you can switch on when your regular tank runs dry? A two-or-three-gallon reserve tank would save a lot of lonely walking.

6. Why don't they build bigger directional signs to show you how to get from where you are to where you want to be? Most signs, designed 20 years ago for use with slower-moving traffic, aren't any good in fast-moving traffic.

7. Why aren't safe drivers rewarded? For example, a man or woman who has driven a certain number of years or miles without an accident could get free license plates. Conversely, drivers with poor records should be made to pay more for the privilege of driving.

8. Why doesn't somebody invent a car that never has to be washed, even in the spring?

## Jap Ohara Ready For Paddy's Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Hiromichi Ohara, a Japanese exchange student, says his name makes him highly eligible for Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade. Ohara, 29, studying at Manhattan College, displayed a top hat and green ribbons he has in readiness for the big parade. "I don't have the right accent but I have a proud name," said Ohara.

## Denny Is Cited

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—George E. Denny, Middletown lumber dealer and former state American Legion commander, Thursday was cited for distinguished community service by the Middletown Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Up this shaft (left) of the Consolidated Virginia mine came silver ore of a total value of \$178 million! At right is the famed Old Bloody Bucket saloon in Virginia City—restored for a television program.

## Comstock Lode Awakening May Revive "Ghost Town"

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. — It has been a long time since this "ghost town" provided a dateline for a news story other than about vacation treks to scenes of the Old West, but there are stirrings of activity again at the fabulous Comstock Lode.

One of the world's most famous mines, the Lode has been largely inactive since that fateful day in 1882 when hot water at 170 degrees Fahrenheit gushed into the shafts and stopped deep mining efforts at the 4,000-foot level.

Huge stores of low-grade silver ore remain accessible, but it has taken modern technology to discover the means for utilizing it. The Consolidated Virginia Mining company, one of the best-known names of the Comstock in its heyday of the 1870s, is in existence and is taking the lead in the re-opening plans.

Geologists conjecture that it was formed some 60 million years ago by the upwelling of subterranean fire and steam not unlike the great forces of steam and scalding water that put a punctuation mark to one of the lustiest eras of American mining lore.

THE EARLY era did not end, however, until the Comstock had helped finance the North in the Civil war, provided the basis for several great American fortunes, rejuvenated San Francisco and been given credit even for lifting California from a depression.

After about 10 years of the original Comstock Lode workings, a period of consolidation, and deeper systematic workings, and deeper development began. In 1873, there dawned the era of "the big bonanza" and the great foursome of Mackay, Fair, O'Brien and Flood became the "bonanza kings" of Nevada.

In 1873, \$21 million was taken from the Comstock and production increased until a maximum of \$36 million was reached in 1878. The Sutro tunnel intersected the lode in the latter year, and drained the mines for yet further exploitation.

Nature had secreted its hoard at a lower level than originally had been thought, however, and shafts were sent deeper. In 1882, the great fiery forces in the

depths of the mountain finally rebelled, and an immense flow of hot water gushed into the tunnels up to the Sutro level.

The miners were forced to return to the upper levels and work the lower grade ores. Production decreased and with the end in sight, the mark of death lay upon Virginia City, destined to be left forlorn on the doorstep of the fabulous lode as the most famous of ghost towns.

Severe repercussions were felt throughout the nation, and the national government abandoned its artificial maintenance of the price of silver. A hard economic depres-

sion struck this era, which did not relax until the turn of the century with the discovery of a new mineral belt in southern Nevada at Tonopah, Meeks and Goldfield. The Leadville district replaced Comstock as the greatest silver-producing district of the world.

THERE WAS a time when the prospect of rejuvenation at Com-



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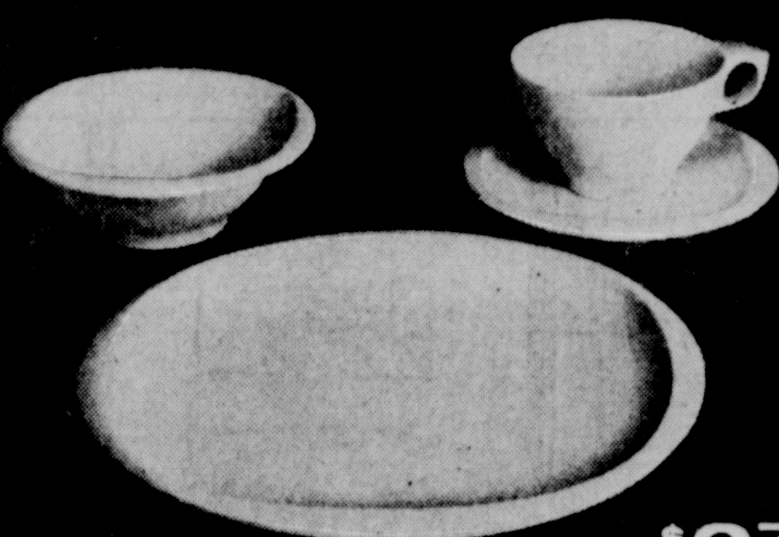
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## Extreme Courage, For Sure!

A majority of the Tennessee legislature's lower house looks favorably upon a bill which the upper house has already passed by a big majority, aimed at taxing trading stamps out of the state. License fees are to be doubled. Retail outlets using the stamps are to pay a 2 per cent sales tax on their gross receipts.

The Tennessee legislators undoubtedly were convinced they were acting for good and sufficient reasons. They regard the premium idea as having been carried too far.

But the 53 members of Tennessee's lower house who expressed intentions of voting the bill into law are squirming. An organized protest of housewives has been turned loose on them.

Charging that the anti-trading stamp bill sailed through the Senate without a public hearing, and that the same thing is about to happen in the House, the women bombarded the legislature with telegrams, telephone calls and letters. They flocked to the law-making halls carrying banners.

Those actuated by what they regard as

a great principle doubtless will stand up against the barrage. But few mere males are in that class. If the members of the House of the Tennessee legislature carry through their project, they should be awarded medals for extreme courage under fire.

## Income Booms

Dynamic nature of the U. S. economy continues to be demonstrated each time a new series of statistics is released.

For example, despite a \$500 million decline in manufacturing payrolls from December to January, personal income rose to a record rate of \$335.2 billion yearly in January, the Commerce Department has just reported.

The figure was \$18.5 billion higher than the yearly pace in January, 1956, and a gain of \$1.2 billion on the previous high in December.

There is pleasure in pursuit, of course, except when one is expecting the worst.

## Mayflower II Is Spirited Lady

By Alvin Steinkopf

BRIXHAM, England (AP)—Stuart A. Upham, a weatherbeaten man who believes in wood and canvas, is the builder of Mayflower II. She is a lady, Upham insists, a strong little ship which will duplicate this spring the voyage across the Atlantic made by the Pilgrim fathers in 1620.

Mayflower II is in looks, size and straining ropes a replica of the sailing ship in which the Pilgrims ventured to the New World. The new vessel is a gift of the British people to the people of the United States.

Upham and about 35 craftsmen have been working for about a year and a half. Upham sizes up the ship taking final form and says with affection gleaming in his eyes:

"A proper wooden ship is the most beautiful thing man ever created."

And what's the beginning of a good wooden ship?

"The acorn, of course," said

Upham. "It's honest oak that we need to withstand the corrosion of salt water, and the battering of the sea."

Upham prowls the Devon and Cornwall countryside, looking for likely trees. They ought to be about 200 years old, and they do not have to be straight and stately. A sturdy, gnarled and twisted oak gladdens his heart, because a wooden ship needs bits and pieces of strange shapes.

"We can bend wood in the steam bath," said Upham, "but then the tiny fibers which constitute the wood are twisted out of their natural shape a little, and we lose something in strength and durability. But if that twist grows naturally the wood comes into my ship in just the form it wants to be, and there's nothing like timber to appreciate good treatment."

Mayflower II is a ship of fine

appearance, but not built with beauty a first consideration. It is a faithful replica, and the first Mayflower was a practical merchantman, a 180-ton freighter full of creaks which hauled wine from the Mediterranean ports before the Pilgrims chartered her.

"Mayflower II is a live ship, daintily balanced and full of spirit," said Upham. "When we launched her last September, she slid down into the water eagerly, and then danced on the waves as if she were a ping pong ball. Then we pulled her back into the dry dock. It's her boudoir, where we are dressing her to go sailing overseas."

Upham, who is 49, will sail to America with his ship. In his youth he sailed some of his company's fishing vessels out of Brixham harbor.

## Political Platforms Fade Away

By George Sokolsky

I was looking at a piece by Roscoe Drummond, the very able writer for the New York Herald Tribune, entitled "Republican Platform Vs. Bricker Amendment" and it raised for me an issue that is very puzzling. From the time of the Declaration of Independence and the adoption of the Constitution, the United States functioned according to a set of political theories which were well understood and over the application of which to current events men differed and argued.

The point that Drummond made was that a paragraph in the Republican platform "dealt a body blow to any Bricker-type amendment which would restrict the treaty-making powers of the President and the Senate." This means an amendment to the Constitution.

Without at all discussing the virtues of the Bricker Amendment but limiting oneself only to the theory of American government, no clause, phrase or paragraph in the platform of any political party possesses the value of an act or Congress or of an amendment to the Constitution.

In fact, the political convention is an extra-legal institution for which no provision has been made in the Constitution and the platform or resolutions of such a party are not in any real sense a binding pledge from which the party or those of its members elected to office may not depart.

As a matter of actual practice, they generally do depart far and wide from the platform, forgetting its provisions with the greatest of ease. No Federal law governs the political convention and each party makes its own rules and sets its own delegates and sets itself up as the sole judge of the propriety of its conduct, except as it may be influenced or affected by public opinion.

Very little business is actually transacted on the convention floor, the noise, excitement, oratory, music and other instruments of pandemonium making it fairly impossible. Since television has become available, the convention is less important than ever, most of the business of the political party being conducted in the privacy of hotel rooms, usually quite distant from the

auditorium where the convention is held.

The paragraph to which Drummond referred reads:

"We maintain that no treaty or international agreement can deprive any of our citizens of Constitutional rights."

This, like all other resolutions, is an obiter dictum and has no validity in the law of the land. Even if all conventions of all political parties adopted the same provisions, they would have no validity unless enacted by Congress or formally passed, with great hardship, as an amendment to the Constitution.

No United States Senator or member of the House of Representatives is in any way bound, by law, by the Constitution or by the rules of either house of Congress to abide temporarily or forever by any provision of the platform of his own or any other

political party. It is not a matter of law; it could be a matter of choice.

A Senator is bound to represent the state which elects him in the Senate of the United States; a Representative is bound by American political theory and by the realities of political practice to abide by the prevailing views of his constituency.

Thus Senators Ives and Javits, Republicans, representing the State of New York in the Senate, adopt an attitude toward the Middle Eastern situation, which most closely reflects the voters' opinions in their state. Equally, Senator Eastland reflects as truly as a gauge public opinion in Mississippi. Nobody represents or reflects the platform of his party.

It would be interesting to know if any Senator or Representative recalls the provisions of the platforms of either party. Really, who cares?

The Democratic platform of 1932 was all for economy; it was not long before President Roosevelt employed the New Deal as a device to fight the depression by a redistribution of wealth. This was, at one period, euphemistically called "pump priming." Whatever it was called, it ushered in an era of spend and spend, tax and tax, which is not yet ended nor is the end in sight. I wonder how much of the Republican platform of 1952 or 1956, President Eisenhower has regarded as binding upon him.

It would be, of course, of some value to know what the philosophy of the two leading parties is and how they differ. Thus far such knowledge has not been available.

## The Daily Herald

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HOWARD DIETZ, of MGM, is a crack bridge player, but in a game at his club recently, was badly let down by his partner. As he paid his losses, he suggested to the partner, "Better brush up on your game before you play in this league again." "I was way off today, I know," apologized the partner. "I didn't have a wink of sleep last night." Dietz concluded the dialogue with, "Well, you certainly made up for it during the last rubber."

Short-tempered suburbanite—bit of a punster, too—beat the bejabbers out of the man who lived next door, then explained the altercation to a justice of the peace: "His kids stole my gate, so I took offense."

Keith Elliott tells about the fellow who wandered into a roadside barbecue and inquired, "Do you serve stewed tomatoes here?" The proprietor answered cheerily, "Sure, Bud. Bring her in!"  
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## LAFF-A-DAY



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"How much do you charge for an office call?"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Too Much Weight Often Causes Serious Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HOW long do you think you could walk around with a 20-pound bag of cement on your shoulder? Or how about a 30, 40, or 50 pound sack?

You'd get pretty tired, wouldn't you? What's more, your heart would get tired, too. The extra work means an extra strain on this vital organ.

Fortunately, few of us have to go through life lugging cement. But many of us, an estimated 30,000,000 Americans, do carry more weight than we should—around the middle.

#### Excess Weight

This question of excess weight is primarily a problem of middle age. If you are going to put on extra weight, and most of us do, it probably will begin when you're in the 30s or early 40s.

During the adolescent period, you were very active physically. The same holds true for your early 20s. Because you need a lot of energy, some are very active, you develop food habits during these early years which satisfy requirements for this constant drive.

But when you get married, things change. You settle down,

spend more time at home reading and watching television. Yet your food habits remain just about the same. Gradually, you begin putting on weight.

What can you do? Well, if you really have to lose a lot of weight, get a reducing plan from your doctor.

#### Caloric Intake

If it's just a matter of not eating so much, try cutting down on your caloric intake by eating a piece of candy or some other sweet a short time before your regular meals.

This will increase the amount of sugar in your blood and tend to depress your appetite.

And here are a couple of additional tips: Don't skip meals; eat a good breakfast; eat the right kinds of foods. Don't try to lose more than two pounds a week and don't weigh yourself more than once a week.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. B.: Will using an electric blanket have any effect on one's health?

Answer: There is no evidence that any effect on health can be produced by an electric blanket.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Baum of Ashville attended the 73rd annual convention of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, held in Cleveland.

Prof. Lowery W. Harding of Ohio State University gave an address during a meeting of the Circleville Parent-Teachers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, N. Court St., returned from a vacation in Florida.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Two Circleville Boy's Club teams were slated to compete in a Knothole basketball tournament in Columbus.

The Circleville Fire Department made three runs in less than seven hours.

Harry Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conley, Pontius Lane,

was serving with the U. S. Army in Italy.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Lancaster police notified local authorities that an abandoned car bearing Pickaway County license was found in their city.

Milton Bowman, E. Franklin St., was elected commander of the local chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

Members of the boards of education in Pickaway County voiced opinion that salaries of teachers in this area were too high in regard to present financial conditions.

## The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 104 presidential news conferences, President Eisenhower, who was awkward and stumbling in his early meeting with the press, has developed ease, speed and sureness.

He's still long-winded. He still manages to scramble his sentences at times. He still goes in for pious platitudes and ringing generalities that come close to banality.

But in the perilous quicksands of these conferences he has done an excellent job of staying clear of careless or impulsive answers that would embarrass him or the government or cause needless trouble.

The one quality which has shone through all his conferences is restraint in talking of people, problems or events. This restraint may turn out to have been his greatest contribution to the presidency and history.

These conferences have given him a priceless chance to create in the minds of the people an impression of him as a reasonable, patient, decent man of good will. And, judging from his great popularity, he has succeeded.

Through all his conferences he has so consistently followed three policies that they look less like a state of mind than the result of deliberate decisions made before he ever held his first White House news conference Feb. 17, 1953.

These three policies are: he almost never says "no comment" to a question; he has carefully refrained from personal attacks on others; and he never acts like a boss.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman used the "no comment" device to brush aside what they wouldn't or couldn't answer. Not

Eisenhower. He persists in giving answers even when his only answer is that he has none.

Often, even when he gets wound up, his answers aren't really answers. Many times, because of this rambling which often gives the appearance of avoiding a direct answer, he'd be just as enlightening by saying "no comment."

By steering clear of personal attacks on others Eisenhower has given his foes and critics a minimum excuse for attacking him. This has the added effect of saving the presidency from mudslinging.

The results he gets from following this course — meaning his amazing continued popularity — would indicate he's a far better politician, although not necessarily a better president, than Truman.

He has been president through treacherous times abroad and a period of national sickness over communism at home. A news conference is full of jeopardy for a president who gets overheated and shoots from the hip.

Never has Eisenhower slipped into using an inflammatory, defiant, domineering or careless word that could cause a crisis abroad or a tempest at home. This is a tribute to his restraint and his high sense of responsibility.

It was particularly useful right after he became president when the country was sick in its division over the menace, or alleged menace, of communism at home. He led the country out of that morass by patience and reasonableness.

There are those who criticize him for not having taken an open stand against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), then the No. 1 Red-hunter. But his admirers can point out that McCarthy and McCarthysm have faded into the background.

At his conferences his very restraint gives him the appearance of a man who believes that if

people are allowed to cool off they will, and that time is a marvelous healer of open wounds.

But coupled with this is the question of his leadership. He was told at his Nov. 15, 1956, conference that he was being criticized for lack of leadership.

It was then he plainly revealed his philosophy of running the government and his concept of leadership by saying: "I am not the desk-pounding type . . . I would rather persuade a man to go along."

## NOTICE!

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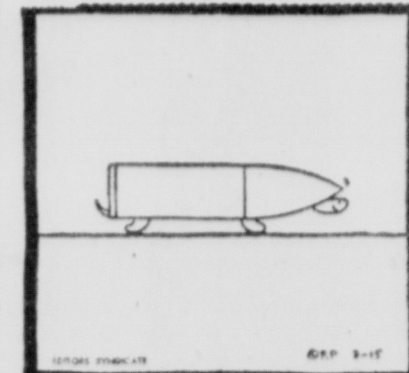
Complete Banking Service

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Member F.D.I.C.

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"TURTLE WITH A 75 MILLIMETER SHELL"

If there's an ounce of sympathy in your body you'll feel sorry for the Turtle in this Droodle. Think of the problems he has. Always worrying about something striking his firing pin and blowing him to bits. Not being able to go out with the boys and get loaded. Having to stay out of water for fear of getting his powder wet. Making sure he never goes near an Army Camp or an Ammunition Dump so he won't be shelled. My advice to him would be to go to a psychiatrist because I think he only thinks he's a 75 Millimeter shell. What he's suffering from is Hyperbomophobia, a rare disease found only in Turtles and Human Cannonballs. Unfortunately, the treatments are very expensive so I guess this Turtle is out of luck. Too bad for him.



## Extreme Courage, For Sure!

A majority of the Tennessee legislature's lower house looks favorably upon a bill which the upper house has already passed by a big majority, aimed at taxing trading stamps out of the state. License fees are to be doubled. Retail outlets using the stamps are to pay a 2 per cent sales tax on their gross receipts.

The Tennessee legislators undoubtedly were convinced they were acting for good and sufficient reasons. They regard the premium idea as having been carried too far.

But the 53 members of Tennessee's lower house who expressed intentions of voting the bill into law are squirming. An organized protest of housewives has been turned loose on them.

Charging that the anti-trading stamp bill sailed through the Senate without a public hearing, and that the same thing is about to happen in the House, the women bombarded the legislature with telegrams, telephone calls and letters. They flocked to the law-making halls carrying banners.

Those actuated by what they regard as

a great principle doubtless will stand up against the barrage. But few mere males are in that class. If the members of the House of the Tennessee legislature carry through their project, they should be awarded medals for extreme courage under fire.

## Income Booms

Dynamic nature of the U. S. economy continues to be demonstrated each time a new series of statistics is released.

For example, despite a \$500 million decline in manufacturing payrolls from December to January, personal income rose to a record rate of \$335.2 billion yearly in January, the Commerce Department has just reported.

The figure was \$18.5 billion higher than the yearly pace in January, 1956, and a gain of \$1.2 billion on the previous high in December.

There is pleasure in pursuit, of course, except when one is expecting the worst.

## Mayflower II Is Spirited Lady

By Alvin Steinkopf

BRIXHAM, England (AP)—Stuart A. Upham, a weatherbeaten man who believes in wood and canvas, is the builder of Mayflower II. She is a lady, Upham insists, a strong little ship which will duplicate this spring the voyage across the Atlantic made by the Pilgrim fathers in 1620.

Mayflower II is in looks, size and straining ropes a replica of the sailing ship in which the Pilgrims ventured to the New World. The new vessel is a gift of the British people to the people of the United States.

Upham and about 35 craftsmen have been working for about a year and a half. Upham sizes up the ship taking final form and says with affection gleaming in his eyes:

"A proper wooden ship is the most beautiful thing man ever created."

And what's the beginning of a good wooden ship?

"The acorn, of course," said

Upham. "It's honest oak that we need to withstand the corrosion of salt water, and the battering of the sea."

Upham prowls the Devon and Cornwall countryside, looking for likely trees. They ought to be about 200 years old, and they do not have to be straight and stately. A sturdy, gnarled and twisted oak gladdens his heart, because a wooden ship needs bits and pieces of strange shapes.

"We can bend wood in the steam bath," said Upham, "but then the tiny fibers which constitute the wood are twisted out of their natural shape a little, and we lose something in strength and durability. But if that twist grows naturally the wood comes into my ship in just the form it wants to be, and there's nothing like timber to appreciate good treatment."

Mayflower II is a ship of fine

appearance, but not built with beauty a first consideration. It is a faithful replica, and the first Mayflower was a practical merchantman, a 180-ton freighter full of creaks which hauled wine from the Mediterranean ports before the Pilgrims chartered her.

"Mayflower II is a live ship, daintily balanced and full of spirit," said Upham. "When we launched her last September, she slid down into the water eagerly, and then danced on the waves as if she were a ping pong ball. Then we pulled her back into the dry dock. It's her boudoir, where we are dressing her to go calling overseas."

Upham, who is 49, will sail to America with his ship. In his youth he sailed some of his company's fishing vessels out of Brixham harbor.

## Political Platforms Fade Away

By George Sokolsky

I was looking at a piece by Roscoe Drummond, the very able writer for the New York Herald Tribune, entitled "Republican Platform Vs. Bricker Amendment" and it raised for me an issue that is very puzzling. From the time of the Declaration of Independence and the adoption of the Constitution, the United States functioned according to a set of political theories which were well understood and over the application of which to current events men differed and argued.

The point that Drummond made was that a paragraph in the Republican platform "dealt a body blow to any Bricker-type amendment which would restrict the treaty-making powers of the President and the Senate." This means an amendment to the Constitution.

Without at all discussing the virtues of the Bricker Amendment but limiting oneself only to the theory of American government, no clause, phrase or paragraph in the platform of any political party possesses the value of an act or Congress or of an amendment to the Constitution.

In fact, the political convention is an extra-legal institution for which no provision has been made in the Constitution and the platform or resolutions of such a party are not in any real sense a binding pledge from which the party or those of its members elected to office may not depart.

As a matter of actual practice, they generally do depart far and wide from the platform, forgetting its provisions with the greatest of ease. No Federal law governs the political convention and each party makes its own rules and sets its own delegates and sets itself up as the sole judge of the propriety of its conduct, except as it may be influenced or affected by public opinion.

Very little business is actually transacted on the convention floor, the noise, excitement, oratory, music and other instruments of pandemonium making it fairly impossible. Since television has become available, the convention is less important than ever, most of the business of the political party being conducted in the privacy of hotel rooms, usually quite distant from the

auditorium where the convention is held.

The paragraph to which Drummond referred reads: "We maintain that no treaty or international agreement can deprive any of our citizens of Constitutional rights."

This, like all other resolutions, is an obiter dictum and has no validity in the law of the land. Even if all conventions of all political parties adopted the same provisions, they would have no validity unless enacted by Congress or formally passed, with great hardship, as an amendment to the Constitution.

No United States Senator or member of the House of Representatives is in any way bound, by law, by the Constitution or by the rules of either house of Congress to abide temporarily or forever by any provision of the platform of his own or any other

political party. It is not a matter of law; it could be a matter of choice.

A Senator is bound to represent the state which elects him in the Senate of the United States; a Representative is bound by American political theory and by the realities of political practice to abide by the prevailing views of his constituency.

Thus Senators Ives and Javits, Republicans, representing the State of New York in the Senate, adopt an attitude toward the Middle Eastern situation, which most closely reflects the voters' opinions in their state. Equally, Senator Eastland reflects as truly as a gauge public opinion in Mississippi. Nobody represents or reflects the platform of his party.

It would be interesting to know if any Senator or Representative recalls the provisions of the platforms of either party. Really, who cares?

The Democratic platform of 1932 was all for economy; it was not long before President Roosevelt employed the New Deal as a device to fight the depression by a redistribution of wealth. This was, at one period, euphemistically called "pump priming." Whatever it was called, it ushered in an era of spend and spend, tax and tax, which is not yet ended nor is the end in sight. I wonder how much of the Republican platform of 1952 or 1956, President Eisenhower has regarded as binding upon him.

It would be, of course, of some value to know what the philosophy of the two leading parties is and how they differ. Thus far such knowledge has not been available.

## The Daily Herald

A Daily Newspaper  
P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.  
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.  
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES  
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.  
Telephone  
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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HOWARD DIETZ, of MGM, is a crack bridge player, but in a game at his club recently, was badly let down by his partner. As he paid his losses, he suggested to the partner, "Better brush up on your game before you play in this league again." "I was way off today, I know," apologized the partner. "I didn't have a wink of sleep last night." Dietz concluded the dialogue with, "Well, you certainly made up for it during the last rubber."

Short-tempered suburbanite—bit of a punster, too—beat the jabbers out of the man who lived next door, then explained the altercation to a justice of the peace: "His kids stole my gate, so I took offense."

Keith Elliott tells about the fellow who wandered into a roadside barbecue and inquired, "Do you serve steamed tomatoes here?" The proprietor answered cheerily, "Sure, Bud. Bring 'em in!"  
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## LAFF-A-DAY



## DIET AND HEALTH

### Too Much Weight Often Causes Serious Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

HOW long do you think you could walk around with a 20-pound bag of cement on your shoulder? Or how about a 30, 40, or 50 pound sack?

You'd get pretty tired, wouldn't you? What's more, your heart would get tired, too. The extra work means an extra strain on this vital organ.

Fortunately, few of us have to go through life lugging cement. But many of us, an estimated 30,000,000 Americans, do carry more weight than we should—around the middle.

#### Excess Weight

This question of excess weight is primarily a problem of middle age. If you are going to put on extra weight, and most of us do, it probably will begin when you're in the 30s or early 40s.

During the adolescent period, you were very active physically. The same holds true for your early 20s. Because you need a lot of energy, some are very active, you develop food habits during these early years which satisfy requirements for this constant drive.

But when you get married, things change. You settle down,

spend more time at home reading and watching television. Yet your food habits remain just about the same. Gradually, you begin putting on weight.

What can you do? Well, if you really have to lose a lot of weight, get a reducing plan from your doctor.

#### Caloric Intake

If it's just a matter of not eating so much, try cutting down on your caloric intake by eating a piece of candy or some other sweet a short time before your regular meals.

This will increase the amount of sugar in your blood and tend to depress your appetite.

And here are a couple of additional tips:

Don't skip meals; eat a good breakfast; eat the right kinds of foods. Don't try to lose more than two pounds a week and don't weigh yourself more than once a week.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

M. B.: Will using an electric blanket have any effect on one's health?

Answer: There is no evidence that any effect on health can be produced by an electric blanket.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Frank Baum of Ashville attended the 73rd annual convention of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers, held in Cleveland.

Prof. Lowery W. Harding of Ohio State University gave an address during a meeting of the Circleville Parent-Teachers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker, N. Court St., returned from a vacation in Florida.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Two Circleville Boy's Club teams were slated to compete in a Knott's basketball tournament in Columbus.

The Circleville Fire Department made three runs in less than seven hours.

Harry Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Conley, Pontius Lane,

was serving with the U. S. Army in Italy.

Twenty-five years ago Lancaster police notified local authorities that an abandoned car bearing Pickaway County license was found in their city.

Milton Bowman, E. Franklin St., was elected commander of the local chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

Members of the boards of education in Pickaway County voiced opinion that salaries of teachers in this area were too high in regard to present financial conditions.

## The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—After 104 presidential news conferences, President Eisenhower, who was awkward and stumbling in his early meeting with the press, has developed ease, speed and sureness.

He's still long-winded. He still manages to scramble his sentences at times. He still goes in for pious platitudes and ringing generalities that come close to banality.

But in the perilous quicksands of these conferences he has done an excellent job of staying clear of careless or impulsive answers that would embarrass him or the government or cause needless trouble.

The one quality which has shone through all his conferences is restraint in talking of people, problems or events. This restraint may turn out to have been his greatest contribution to the presidency and history.

These conferences have given him a priceless chance to create in the minds of the people an impression of him as a reasonable, patient, decent man of good will. And, judging from his great popularity, he has succeeded.

Through all his conferences he has so consistently followed three policies that they look less like a state of mind than the result of deliberate decisions made before he ever held his first White House news conference Feb. 17, 1953.

These three policies are: he almost never says "no comment" to a question; he has carefully refrained from personal attacks on others; and he never acts like a boss.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman used the "no comment" device to brush aside what they wouldn't or couldn't answer. Not

Eisenhower. He persists in giving answers even when his only answer is that he has none.

Often, even when he gets wound up, his answers aren't really answers. Many times, because of this rambling which often gives the appearance of avoiding a direct answer, he'd be just as enlightening by saying "no comment."

By steering clear of personal attacks on others Eisenhower has given his foes and critics a minimum excuse for attacking him. This has the added effect of saving the presidency from mudslinging.

The results he gets from following this course — meaning his amazing continued popularity — would indicate he's a far better politician, although not necessarily a better president, than Truman.

He has been president through treacherous times abroad and a period of national sickness over communism at home. A news conference is full of jeopardy for a president who gets overheated and shoots from the hip.

Never has Eisenhower slipped into using an inflammatory, defiant, domineering or careless word that could cause a crisis abroad or a tempest at home. This is a tribute to his restraint and his high sense of responsibility.

It was particularly useful right after he became president when the country was sick in its division over the menace, or alleged menace, of communism at home. He led the country out of that morass by patience and reasonableness.

There are those who criticize him for not having taken an open stand against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), then the No. 1 Red-hunter. But his admirers can point out that McCarthy and McCarthyism have faded into the background.

At his conferences his very restraint gives him the appearance of a man who believes that if

people are allowed to cool off they will, and that time is a marvelous healer of open wounds.

But coupled with this is the question of his leadership. He was told at his Nov. 15, 1956, conference that he was being criticized for lack of leadership.

It was then he plainly revealed his philosophy of running the government and his concept of leadership by saying: "I am not the desk-pounding type . . . I would rather persuade a man to go along."

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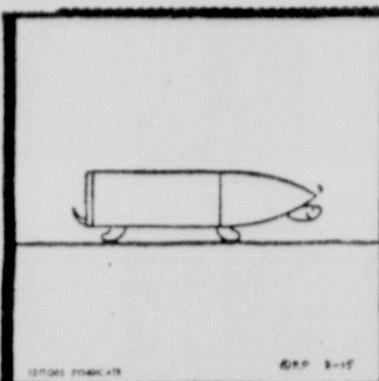
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## C. O. LEIST-958-X

Local Representative

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



#### "TURTLE WITH A 75 MILLIMETER SHELL"

If there's an ounce of sympathy in your body you'll feel sorry for the Turtle in this Droodle. Think of the problems he has. Always worrying about something striking his firing pin and blowing him to bits. Not being able to go out with the boys and get loaded. Having to stay out of water for fear of getting his powder wet. Making sure he never goes near an Army Camp or an Ammunition Dump so he won't be shellshaped. My advice to him would be to go to a psychiatrist because I think he only thinks he's a 75 Millimeter shell. What he's suffering from is Hyperboomaphobia, a rare disease found only in Turtles and Human Cannonballs. Unfortunately, the treatments are very expensive so I guess this Turtle is out of luck. Too bad for him.



"Do you suppose we could get a home improvement loan from

## THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

Complete Banking Service

118 - 120 N. COURT ST.  
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## Election Highlights Meet Of Deercreek Variety Club

Mrs. Leora Sayre Conducts Project

Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Deercreek Variety Home Extension Club, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Winfred Bidwell of Williamsport Route 1.

Officers chosen for the coming year were: Mrs. John West, councilor; Mrs. Bidwell, vice councilor; Mrs. Walter Wright, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Omer Lemmings, safety chairman.

At the noon hour a Smorgasbord luncheon was served. It reflected two previous projects, "Let's Eat" and "Know Why When You Buy."

A lesson on "Better Dress Sewing Techniques" was supervised by the Home Economics Agent, Mrs. Leora Sayre. Following narrated exhibits and general discussion, practical practice application was given to several techniques essential in the construction of a well-made garment.

Those present for the Sewing Techniques session were: Mrs. Robert Barnes and Robert, Mrs. Ed Schleich, Mrs. Willis Conley, Mrs. J. R. Bright, Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and Dawn, Mrs. Lemmings, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. West, Mrs. Sayre, and a guest, Miss Martha Davis of Cleveland, who is home editor of a farm magazine.

The April 5 meeting will be a special all day Home Furnishings workshop in the home of Mrs. Wright. Activity will be construction or renovating with cane and reed.

## Gleaners Class Enjoys Banquet

The annual banquet of the Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in the Wardell Party Home.

Twenty members and two guests attended the session.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used for the table decorations.

The Rev. Fred Ketter acted as hostmaster for the evening.

Mrs. Clarence Clark read "The Gleaners." Mrs. F. C. Tammany gave an interesting talk on "Our Hungarian Neighbors."

At the close of the program the president, Mrs. James Lovett presented the floral centerpiece to the class teacher, Miss Ethel Brobst, and Miss Marjorie Francis, a guest.

Making arrangements for the banquet were Mrs. Marvene Turner, Mrs. Guy Stockman and Mr. Clarence Clark.

The program committee was Miss Brobst and Mr. Francis Clark.

See what I mean?



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America's Finest Fitting Shoes for Children

Sizes

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Flexibility for freedom to wiggle active little toes as they grow. Combined with famous Jumping-Jacks snug hug heel construction...

...our expert fitting assures proper fit to reassure you mother!

Sizes

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## The Circleville Herald Friday, Mar. 15, 1957 Social Happenings

### 16 Conferences Set To Discuss College Careers

Sixteen conferences throughout Ohio have been set up to discuss career opportunities in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Statistics from Land-Grant College and University Association reveal that Agriculture provides more jobs and careers in the city than on the farm—more jobs and careers than any other industry; and that there are few businesses, which do not have a stake in Agriculture—directly or indirectly.

Realization of the critical shortage of young men and women trained in Agriculture and Home Economics, served as a springboard from which to plan Career Conferences.

The conference for this area is: Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Logan high school.

Dr. Dorothy Scott, Director of the School of Home Economics, and John T. Mount, Assistant Dean and Secretary of Extension, will conduct this session and discuss such items as scholarships, the procedures to follow to enroll in college, housing, selective service and other questions asked by prospective college students.

All young people interested in agriculture and home economics, their parents, and their teachers are invited.

### Kick-Off Meet Enjoyed By 36 Women Golfers

Thirty-six women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club attended the kick-off meeting Thursday in the club house.

The session was presided over by chairman, Mrs. Wallace Crist.

Monthly and tournament committees were appointed and general plans set up for the year.

Following the business, a luncheon was served, after which the members enjoyed playing golf and cards.

Regardless of the weather, the women decided to meet every Thursday at the club house at noon.



FROM BEN ZUCKERMAN'S spring collection comes brown and white silk and wool tweed shaped into an easy-fitting gro-grain-bound cutaway jacket and leather-belted pegtop skirt with pockets. The companion blouse is white silk surah.

### Circle 4 Meets With Mrs. Magill

Mrs. John Magill was hostess to members of Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Winship Story.

Mrs. Herbert Southward was in charge of the program for the

### Soapsuds Claimed Best Beauty Aid

Soap may have great beauty advantages for the skin, although we give it credit merely for removing dirt.

One beauty authority believes it invaluable in keeping the skin in a fatty acid condition. Years ago he advised that he believed the proper way to wash the face is to make a lather between the hands, (no wash cloth) rubbing the suds on the face and over the body if you are in the tub. He believes in rinsing the face with the same water, not clear water, claiming that this method will keep the skin in a fatty acid condition.

Some women claim that soap irritates their skin and this may be true in some instances. It may be drying too, but dry skin types may still use it, providing they rinse it off and apply cream, or lotion to the skin afterwards.

One intriguing phrase that appears in many soap ads is "French milled." What does it mean? After many phone calls to cosmeticians it was finally established by a chemist that French milled soap usually is more elegant in appearance and pleasantly scented.

It is made like this: Instead of just taking the soap out of a kettle and stamping a name on it, French milled soap is made into chips, impregnated with color and perfume and then rolled out on rollers (made in America from French patents) and dried to take out excess moisture. It is supposed to have 25 to 33 per cent less moisture content than ordinary soaps, so should last longer.

One newly touted soap made in the milled manner also contains softening oil, particularly beneficial for dry skins. It contains glycerine which offers a protective coat against cold air that causes wrinkles and skin roughness. It is supposed to lend a real satin glow and is available in scents named after all the sleek colors—red, black, white, gold.

When you use a good soap in the tub be sure to put it back in the soap container after the bath instead of letting it soften away in the bath drainage.

meeting. Her topic was "Mental Health."

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart presided during the business meeting, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

### Mrs. Clark Feted Mrs. Borton At Birthday Party

Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2 entertained at a party recently in honor of her mother, Mrs. Louise Borton.

The event was in celebration of Mrs. Borton's 80th birthday. The honored guest has been an invalid for the past year.

Those present were: Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Mrs. Georgia Walker, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Cleo Stockman, all of Circleville, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Lola Kraft, Mrs. Goldie Thompson, all of Washington Township, Mrs. Olive Lovett of Stoutsville, Mrs. Paul Drummond and Donnie of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Columbus and Peggy and Janie Clark of the home.

### Personals

Mrs. Jacob Wuerstle of Dunkirk, N. Y., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rackett of Walnut Creek Pk.

Mrs. Glenn A. Robinson of New Holland is attending the North Central Jurisdiction Annual meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist Church at Detroit, Mich. She is secretary of youth for the Ohio Conference WSCS.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones of near Mt. Sterling had as their house guest recently their son, Mr. Stanley Jones, freshman at Ohio University, Athens.

### 18 Attend Meet Of Local WSCS

Sixteen members and two guests of Circle 1 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. S. G. Rader of Northridge Rd. for their March session.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Eleanor Dawson. Her topic was "Mental Health and Progress."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rader, hostess, Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Bernice Rader.

FOR

### Graduates!

no finer gift than a Bulova



Yes, for graduation or any other gift occasion — there's nothing as welcome as fine as a Bulova watch. Right now we have complete selection of these fine timepieces waiting for you. A small deposit will hold your graduate's watch. Low down payment — easy weekly payments.

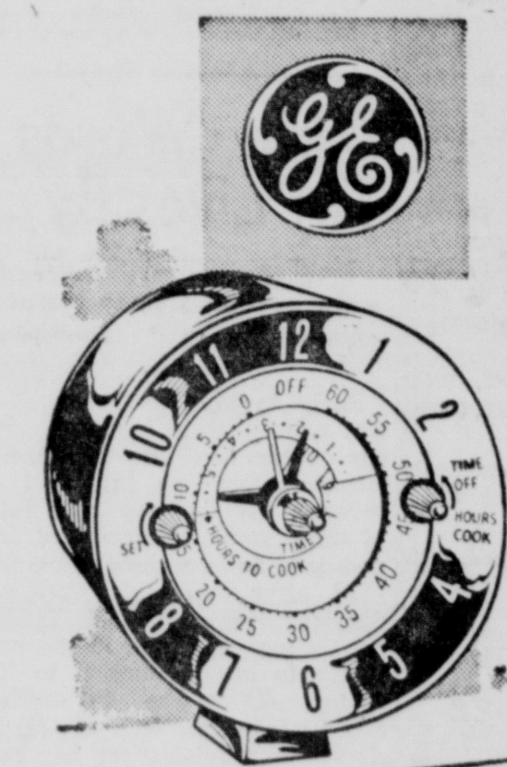
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Lady Borden Mint Chocolate Chip ice cream

Full of dark, sweet chocolate and flavored with cool green mint. Get it where you see the Lady Borden Ice Cream sign.

Extra-good because it's made with extra cream



# target timer

Turns oven on and off automatically

Smart timer-clock mounted on the backsplash starts oven, cooks dinner, stops oven while you're away! It's a Minute Timer, too, with a buzzer to signal short cooking periods.

on beautiful new G-E range with giant 23" Master Oven



cooks an oven meal for 30 all at one time

One shelf holds 4 cake layers or 6 loaf pans. Biggest roasts slide in sideways. 23" wide, 16" high, 16" deep.

REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR No stretching over a door to clean this oven! Door lifts off for easy reach-in cleaning. Goes back on easily, and locks in place.

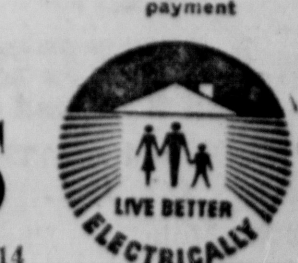
Yes, you can have G-E luxury speed-cooking that includes an automatically timed giant Master Oven on a low budget! You can have it in the Speedster—see it today—see more of its luxury features.

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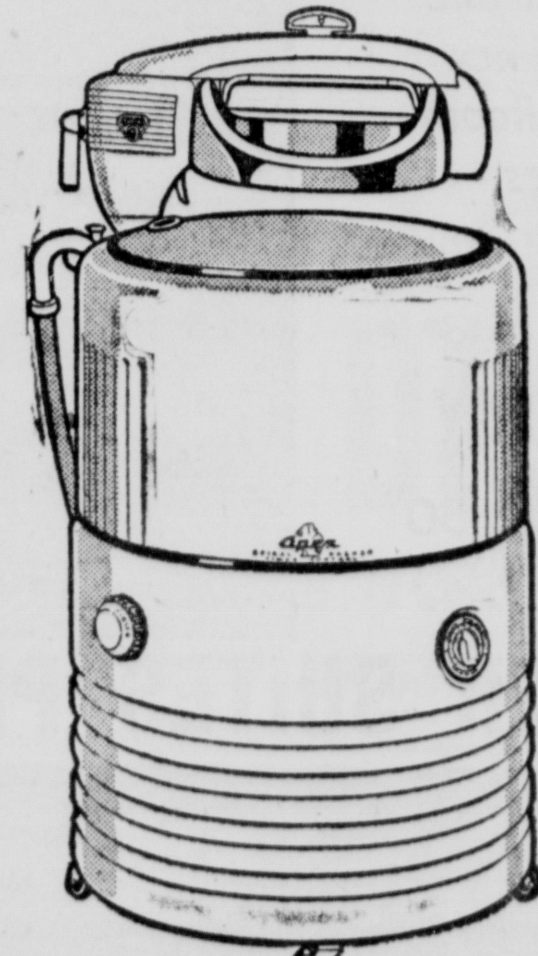
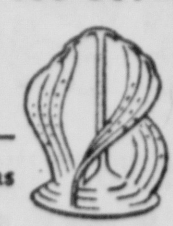
# FEATURES

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- Large family size capacity.
- Deluxe Apex-Lovell Safety wringer—chrome drain pan.
- Washes full-size load in 6-8 minutes.
- Free-running gear case.
- Porcelain tub with washboard sides.
- Apex heavy-duty motor.
- Fast-action drain pump.
- Full one year warranty.

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### Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff Society Editor Phone 581

MONDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB, 8 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Paul Brobst of N. Atwater Ave.

### Mrs. Eggleston Hosts 5 Points WCTU Society

The Five Points Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston of Mt. Sterling, with nine members present.

Guests for the session were Mrs. Robert Snyder and Reta Ingman.

The president, Mrs. Francis Funniss opened the meeting with the scripture followed by meditations and prayer.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff gave the secretary's report and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Clark Beauman.

Plans were discussed for the joint WCTU Institute to be held in the school auditorium of Derby April 11 at 10 a. m. A covered dish dinner is to be held at noon, and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Harry Dick gave the reading, "Institutes;" Mrs. Neff read "Neighborhood Institute;" Mrs. Loring Stoer, "Why, What and How?" and Mrs. Clark Beauman gave a humorous skit entitled, "Stage Fright."

Following the benediction refreshments were served by Mrs. Eggleston and Mrs. Mabel Emmons, assistant hostess.

### Morrison's Hold Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morrison of Ashville entertained with a dinner in honor of the birthdays of Miss Kaye Morrison and Mrs. George Messick.

Decorations for the event were carried out in a St. Patrick's Day theme.

Guests for the dinner were: the honored guests, the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison and Jay, Miss Carole Teegardin, Miss Carolyn Stout, Katy Cromley, Beverly Riegle, Jean Lindsey, Diane Nance and Connie Courtright.



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THE Children's SHOP

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## Election Highlights Meet Of Deercreek Variety Club

Mrs. Leora Sayre Conducts Project

Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Deercreek Variety Home Extension Club, when the group met in the home of Mrs. Winfred Bidwell of Williamsport Route 1.

Officers chosen for the coming year were: Mrs. John West, councillor; Mrs. Bidwell, vice councillor; Mrs. Walter Wright, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Omer Lemmings, safety chairman.

At the noon hour a Smorgasbord luncheon was served. It reflected two previous projects, "Let's Eat" and "Know Why When You Buy."

A lesson on "Better Dress Sewing Techniques" was supervised by the Home Economics Agent, Mrs. Leora Sayre. Following narrated exhibits and general discussion, practical practice application as given to several techniques essential in the construction of a well-made garment.

Those present for the Sewing Techniques session were: Mrs. Robert Barnes and Robert, Mrs. Ed Schleich, Mrs. Willis Conley, Mrs. J. R. Bright, Mrs. Keith Bidwell, Mrs. Harry Stonerock, Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell and Dawn, Mrs. Lemmings, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. West, Mrs. Sayre, and a guest, Miss Martha Davis of Cleveland, who is home editor of a farm magazine.

The April 5 meeting will be a special all day Home Furnishings workshop in the home of Mrs. Wright. Activity will be construction or renovating with cane and reed.

## Gleaners Class Enjoys Banquet

The annual banquet of the Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in the Wardell Party Home.

Twenty members and two guests attended the session.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was used for the table decorations.

The Rev. Fred Ketter acted as hostmaster for the evening. Mrs. Clarence Clark read "The Gleaners." Mrs. F. C. Tammany gave an interesting talk on "Our Hungarian Neighbors."

At the close of the program the president, Mrs. James Lovett presented the floral centerpiece to the class teacher, Miss Ethel Brobst, and Miss Marjorie Francis, a guest.

Making arrangements for the banquet were Mrs. Marvene Turner, Mrs. Guy Stockman and Mr. Clarence Clark.

The program committee was Miss Brobst and Mr. Francis Clark.

See what I mean?



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America's Finest Fitting Shoes for Children

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Flexibility for freedom to wiggle active little toes as they grow. Combined with famous Jumping-Jacks snug hug heel construction, our expert fitting assures proper fit to reassure you mothers!

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BLOCK'S ECONOMY SHOE STORE

Circleville's Better Shoes

## The Circleville Herald Friday, Mar. 15, 1957 Social Happenings

Circleville, Ohio

## 16 Conferences Set To Discuss College Careers

Sixteen conferences throughout Ohio have been set up to discuss career opportunities in Agriculture and Home Economics.

Statistics from Land-Grant College and University Association reveal that Agriculture provides more jobs and careers in the city than on the farm—more jobs and careers than any other industry; and that there are few businesses, which do not have a stake in Agriculture—directly or indirectly.

Realization of the critical shortage of young men and women trained in Agriculture and Home Economics, served as a springboard from which to plan Career Conferences.

The conference for this area is: Monday, March 18, at 7:30 p. m. in Logan high school.

Dr. Dorothy Scott, Director of the School of Home Economics, and John T. Mount, Assistant Dean and Secretary of Extension, will conduct this session and discuss such items as scholarships, the procedures to follow to enroll in college, housing, selective service and other questions asked by prospective college students.

All young people interested in agriculture and home economics, their parents, and their teachers are invited.

## Kick-Off Meet Enjoyed By 36 Women Golfers

Thirty-six women golfers of the Pickaway Country Club attended the kick-off meeting Thursday in the club house.

The session was presided over by chairman, Mrs. Wallace Crist. Monthly and tournament committees were appointed and general plans set up for the year.

Following the business, a luncheon was served, after which the members enjoyed playing golf and cards.

Regardless of the weather, the women decided to meet every Thursday at the club house at noon.



FROM BEN ZUCKERMAN'S spring collection comes brown and white silk and wool tweed shaped into an easy-fitting gown-grain-bound cutaway jacket and leather-belted peplum skirt with pockets. The companion blouse is white silk surah.

## Circle 4 Meets With Mrs. Magill

Mrs. John Magill was hostess to members of Circle 4 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Norman Kutler and Mrs. Winship Story.

Mrs. Herbert Southward was in charge of the program for the

## Soapsuds Claimed Best Beauty Aid

Soap may have great beauty advantages for the skin, although we give it credit merely for removing dirt.

One beauty authority believes it invaluable in keeping the skin in a fatty acid condition. Years ago he advised that he believed the proper way to wash the face is to make a lather between the hands, (no wash cloth) rubbing the suds on the face and over the body if you are in the tub. He believes in rinsing the face with the same water, not clear water, claiming that this method will keep the skin in a fatty acid condition.

Some women claim that soap irritates their skin and this may be true in some instances. It may be drying too, but dry skin types may still use it, providing they rinse it off and apply cream, or lotion to the skin afterwards.

One intriguing phrase that appears in many soap ads is "French milled." What does it mean? After many phone calls to cosmeticians it was finally established by a chemist that French milled soap usually is more elegant in appearance and pleasantly scented.

It is made like this: Instead of just taking the soap out of a kettle and stamping a name on it, French milled soap is made into chips, impregnated with color and perfume and then rolled out on rollers (made in America from French patents) and dried to take out excess moisture. It is supposed to have 25 to 33 per cent less moisture content than ordinary soaps, so should last longer.

One new highly touted soap made in the milled manner also contains softening oil, particularly beneficial for dry skins. It contains glycerine which offers a protective coat against cold air that causes wrinkles and skin roughness. It is supposed to lend a real satin glow and is available in scents named after all the sleek satin colors—red, black, white, gold.

When you use a good soap in the tub be sure to put it back in the soap container after the bath instead of letting it soften away in the bath drainage.

meeting. Her topic was "Mental Health."

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart presided during the business meeting, after which refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistants.

## Mrs. Clark Feted Mrs. Booton At Birthday Party

Mrs. Clarence Clark of Circleville Route 2 entertained at a party recently in honor of her mother, Mrs. Louise Booton.

The event was in celebration of Mrs. Booton's 80th birthday. The honored guest has been an invalid for the past year.

Those present were: Mrs. Pearl Kraft, Mrs. Georgia Walker, Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Cleo Stockman, all of Circleville, Mrs. Mary Richards, Mrs. Lola Kraft, Mrs. Goldie Thompson, all of Washington Township, Mrs. Olive Lovett of Stoutsville, Mrs. Paul Drummond and Donnie of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Columbus and Peggy and Janie Clark of the home.

## Personals

Mrs. Jacob Wuerstle of Dunkirk, N. Y., is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Rackett of Walnut Creek Pk.

Mrs. Glenn A. Robinson of New Holland is attending the North Central Jurisdiction Annual meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist Church at Detroit, Mich. She is secretary of youth for the Ohio Conference WSCS.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones of near Mt. Sterling had as their house guest recently their son, Mr. Stanley Jones, freshman at Ohio University, Athens.

## 18 Attend Meet Of Local WSCS

Sixteen members and two guests of Circle 1 of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. S. G. Rader of Northridge Rd. for their March session.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Eleanor Dawson. Her topic was "Mental Health and Progress."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rader, hostess, Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell and Mrs. Bernice Rader.

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75th Anniversary JEWELERS

Lady Borden Mint Chocolate Chip ice cream

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THE OVEN DOOR COMES OFF FOR EASY CLEANING

cooks an oven meal for 30 all at one time

One shelf holds 4 cake layers or 6 loaf pans. Biggest roasts slide in sideways. 23" wide, 16" high, 16" deep.

REMOVABLE OVEN DOOR No stretching over a door to clean this oven! Door lifts off for easy reach-in cleaning. Goes back on easily, and locks in place.

Speedster, Model J-405

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Churches

**Emmett Chapel Circuit**  
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor  
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**Ashville Methodist Charge**  
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Church**  
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor  
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

**Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge**  
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

**New Holland Methodist Church**  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Worship service, 10:45 a. m. a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
**Whisler Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor  
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

**Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church**  
Rev. Herbert Hays, Pastor  
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

**Kingston Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

**South Bloomfield Methodist Church**  
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor  
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.  
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.  
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

**Atlanta Methodist Church**  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

**Tarleton Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Derby Methodist Parish**  
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor  
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Fourth Quarterly Conference for all churches of the charge, 2:30 p. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.; Lenten Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS, Thursday, 2 p. m.; Children's Choir practice, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Senior Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lenten service at Derby Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Five Points — Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Board meeting, Monday, 8

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p. m.; Lenten service at Derby Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Pherson — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Lenten service at Derby Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Pickaway EUB Charge**  
Rev. Fred Keiner, Pastor  
Ringsgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Worship service, 8 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.  
Dresbach—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.  
Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

**Church of God**  
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**Christ Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor  
Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

**Stoutsville EUB Charge**  
Rev. R. E. Gonser, Pastor  
St. Paul — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.  
St. John — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer service and Catechism class, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.  
Pleasant View—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**Mt. Sterling Everybody's Tabernacle**  
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

**Williamsport Christian Church**  
Rev. Robert Boyce, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

**Kingston Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. A. A. Boyer, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**Tarleton Methodist Charge**  
Rev. Earl Cowen, Pastor  
Tarleton — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening.

**Oakland — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Song Fest, Sunday, 7:30 p. m.**  
South Perry — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday.  
Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

**Schoolboy Given Shot At Big Prize**  
NEW YORK (AP)—A 10-year-old Bronx schoolboy, a whiz at science, gets first crack at winning a possible \$256,000 on a television quiz show.  
He's Robert Strom, whose knowledge of chemistry, physics, astrophysics, astronomy and other sciences is astounding.  
Robert gave an example of his genius this week by collecting the top prize on "The \$64,000 Question." The sponsor has announced that \$64,000 would no longer be the top prize. Anyone reaching that figure qualifies to try to double, triple and quadruple his winnings to \$256,000.

**HERE'S HOW... MAKE A COLLAPSIBLE WORKBENCH**  
A workbench that can be folded when not in use is ideal for the handyman with limited working space, such as in a garage. Except for the braces and back, 2 by 6-inch lumber is used throughout.  
First, make the frame. Mark the location of the four butt hinges. The two outside hinges are 2 inches in from the ends; the inside hinges are 19½ inches in from the ends. Re-cut the hinges. The frame is assembled with butt joints using glue and No. 10 wood screws, 2½ inches long.  
The bench is made by edge gluing and dowel jointing six pieces of 2 by 6's. Holes for the dowel pins are drilled ¾ inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Mark the location of the hinges on the back edge of the bench.  
The 2 by 4-inch braces are fastened with hinges to the base of the wall as shown. The hinges for the underside of the bench are installed in the reverse position to that shown for the base hinges. By removing the base hinge pins, the bench may be closed when not in use.  
Attach the hooks and eyes on the frame and bench.  
A peg-board back may be added for ease in hanging tools.

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325 W. Main St. Phone 237

The Authority of Jesus  
THE CHIEF PRIESTS AND ELDERS QUESTION CHRIST ABOUT HIS POWERS

Scripture—Matthew 21:18—22:46.  
By NEWMAN CAMPBELL  
JESUS was in Jerusalem where the events of today's lesson took place. He has come to face his enemies whom He knows will never rest until they have taken His life.  
"And Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money-changers, and the seats of them that sold doves, and said unto them, 'It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves.'  
The temple was built upon a hill, "and surrounded by an enclosed space, which seems to have been about 600 feet square. The larger outer court with its great wall and inner colonnades was lower down the hill, and into this, as more remote from the sacred house and the altar, Gentiles were allowed to enter.  
Jewish traders there sold animals to be used for sacrifice, money-changers changed money brought by foreign Jews into Jewish money, which were the only coins allowed to be put into the temple treasury. So it was

MEMORY VERSE  
"The people were astonished at His doctrine; for He taught as one having authority."—Matthew 7:28, 29.

that the court became a place of bargaining and wrangling, with all the bustle and confusion inseparable from such activities. In driving these people out Jesus told them why He drove them from the temple.  
"And the blind and the lame came to Him in the temple, and He healed them." When the chief priests and scribes saw this and heard children's voices crying in the temple, "Hosannah to the Son of David!" they grew angry, asking Christ if He heard what they were saying? Jesus' answer was: "Yea; have ye never read out of the mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast perfected praise?"  
Jesus then went to the town of Bethany where Mary, Martha and Lazarus lived, and lodged with them. Going back to Jerusalem, Christ began to preach in the temple, and the chief priests and elders of the people asked Him by what authority He did this.  
Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

**Bible Words To Live By**  
Matthew 28:20— "I will always be with you, to the very close of the age." (Goodspeed)

Early in my first pastorate I was called to the home of one of our church members late one afternoon. Upon my arrival I discovered the husband and father of three small children had dropped dead as he walked in his front yard after his day's work was finished. You may easily imagine my feeling as I went in the home to try to offer comfort to that young mother who so suddenly was left a widow with the responsibility of providing for her children. My feeling of apprehension was soon assuaged by that noble Christian mother's statement to me: "The Lord is with me and will help me through this trying experience."

It is so wonderful to live the kind of Christian life that enables one to claim the promise of the Lord when He said, "I will always be with you."  
The Rev. Gilmer H. Cross  
First Baptist Church  
Goldsboro, N. C.  
The basilica of St. Peter's in Rome covers 3.7 acres.

**"DUTCH BOY" INSTANT NALPLEX**  
NEW ACRYLIC LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT  
• SO easy to apply  
• Begins to dry instantly  
• No painty odor  
• Clean up with water  
**GOELLER'S PAINT STORE**  
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St. Paul Church Plans Program For Remodeling

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, five miles north-east of Ashville, is engaged in a Campaign to raise \$45,000. The congregation is planning to redecorate the Church and do remodeling of their present facilities.

A dinner meeting opened the campaign this week and all pledges are expected to be in by March 24. Heading the venture is Robert Baum, building fund chairman, with Mr. Harold Hines, general solicitation chairman.

The heads of other committees working in this effort are: arrangements, Mrs. Harold Fisher; publicity, Mrs. Paul W. Teegardin; prospects, Mr. H. Fisher; treasurer, Mr. Chester Noecker; prayer, Mrs. Ralph Fisher; and advance gifts, Jesse Baum.

The building improvement committee is also working on plans, to add choir classroom space, a new heating system, organ relocation and modern restrooms.

This committee is composed of Paul W. Teegardin, John Dowler, Lester Fridley, A. Steinhorn and the pastor, H. A. Tegtmeyer.

A large thermometer on the Church lawn is registering the pledges as they are returned which will show if the planned improvements are possible.

Ohio Mental Health Group Eyes Future

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Mental Health Assn. will meet sometime in May to discuss possible withdrawal from the National Mental Health Assn.

The Ohio association's executive committee has recommended withdrawal but indicated that no action will be taken until the full membership meets in May. Cincinnati has been discussed as a possible site for the meeting.

The national organization placed the Ohio association on provisional status Oct. 26 after Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus withdrew from the state group, charging it with 17 violations.

The ancients who originated the custom of placing flowers on graves believed that the dead enjoyed the fragrance of the blossoms.

School Notes

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH  
Honor Roll  
Fourth Six Weeks 1956-1957

| Name                 | Rank | Grade |
|----------------------|------|-------|
| Anne Adkins          | 4    | 12    |
| Barbara Allen        | 4    | 11    |
| Charlene Bass        | 4    | 11    |
| Carolyn Bell         | 4    | 12    |
| Dottie Boggs         | 4    | 11    |
| Cal Ellis            | 4    | 10    |
| Flo Goldschmidt      | 4    | 11    |
| Jo Goldschmidt       | 4    | 11    |
| Sue Hammel           | 4    | 9     |
| David Hutzelman      | 4    | 11    |
| Carol Ann Johnson    | 4    | 12    |
| Betty Lou Leist      | 4    | 11    |
| Patricia Lutz        | 4    | 12    |
| Marlene Miller       | 4    | 12    |
| Jerry Parish         | 4    | 11    |
| Carl Porter          | 4    | 12    |
| Dianne Scheib        | 4    | 12    |
| Barbara Sieverts     | 4    | 10    |
| Pamela Teal          | 4    | 10    |
| John Troutman        | 4    | 10    |
| Rosalind Wicker      | 4    | 12    |
| Mike Clark           | 3.88 | 10    |
| Charles Hedges       | 3.88 | 10    |
| Bonnie T. Watson     | 3.8  | 11    |
| Karen Ayers          | 3.77 | 11    |
| Mary Lou Brown       | 3.77 | 9     |
| Roger Kline          | 3.77 | 9     |
| Phyllis McCoard      | 3.77 | 10    |
| Martha Nungester     | 3.77 | 9     |
| Mary Pennington      | 3.77 | 9     |
| Sally Pettit         | 3.77 | 9     |
| Robert Shadley       | 3.77 | 9     |
| Marguerite Sims      | 3.77 | 9     |
| Patsy Smith          | 3.77 | 12    |
| Danny Robinson       | 3.77 | 9     |
| Ronald Stucker       | 3.77 | 12    |
| Sara Wantz           | 3.77 | 9     |
| Joe Caldwell         | 3.75 | 12    |
| Joyce Graffis        | 3.75 | 12    |
| Roger Wolfe          | 3.75 | 10    |
| Carolyn Ferguson     | 3.71 | 12    |
| Alice Robinson       | 3.71 | 12    |
| Audrey Sabine        | 3.71 | 9     |
| Annabelle Swackhamer | 3.71 | 12    |
| Joe Adkins           | 3.66 | 10    |
| Minnie Goff          | 3.66 | 12    |
| Douglas McCoard      | 3.66 | 10    |
| Carolyn Callihan     | 3.63 | 11    |
| Larry Hannahs        | 3.63 | 9     |
| Karen Rose           | 3.57 | 9     |
| Judy Barnhill        | 3.55 | 9     |
| Ranny Franklin       | 3.55 | 9     |
| Dianne Johnson       | 3.55 | 9     |
| Melody Shea          | 3.55 | 9     |
| Annette Smith        | 3.55 | 12    |
| Monna Wells          | 3.55 | 9     |
| Neil Wiggins         | 3.55 | 9     |
| Dave Hammel          | 3.5  | 12    |
| Charles Hawks (x)    | 3.5  |       |
| Ronald Hawks         | 3.5  | 11    |
| Gwynne Jenkins       | 3.5  | 12    |
| Debbie Ridlon        | 3.5  | 11    |
| Lowell Rowland       | 3.5  | 11    |
| Anne Steele          | 3.5  | 11    |
| Susan Stocklen       | 3.5  | 12    |
| Sandy Van Fossen     | 3.5  | 12    |
| Betty Huffines       | 3.44 | 10    |
| Deena Musselman      | 3.44 | 10    |

|                         |      |    |
|-------------------------|------|----|
| Gary Vandemark          | 3.44 | 9  |
| Pat Williams            | 3.44 | 11 |
| Sheila Bass             | 3.43 | 10 |
| Frances Greiner         | 3.43 | 12 |
| Lucinda Rooney          | 3.43 | 9  |
| Martha S. Parcels       | 3.4  | 12 |
| Joy Borden              | 3.37 | 12 |
| Sharon Barthelmas       | 3.33 | 9  |
| Shelby Beavers          | 3.33 | 11 |
| Carolyn Clifton         | 3.33 | 9  |
| Johnny Davis            | 3.33 | 9  |
| Peggy Lamon             | 3.33 | 10 |
| Linda Moffitt           | 3.33 | 9  |
| Jean Overly             | 3.33 | 12 |
| Clyde Reichelderfer (x) | 3.33 |    |
| Mary Streber            | 3.33 | 9  |
| T. D. Van Camp          | 3.33 | 12 |
| Ann Weidinger           | 3.33 | 9  |
| Lois Wittich            | 3.33 | 11 |
| Beverly Wolfe           | 3.33 | 12 |
| Judith Wood             | 3.33 | 9  |
| Beverly Caldwell        | 3.28 | 12 |
| Barbara Samuel          | 3.28 | 11 |
| Carolyn Valentine       | 3.28 | 11 |
| Peggy Anderson          | 3.25 | 12 |
| Carol Barnes            | 3.25 | 11 |
| Bettina Houghton        | 3.25 | 11 |
| Linda Stockman          | 3.25 | 11 |
| Gene White              | 3.25 | 12 |
| Charles Brooks          | 3.22 | 11 |
| Kaye Cox                | 3.22 | 10 |
| Barbara Downing         | 3.22 | 11 |

Robert McCrady 3.22 10  
Beverly Metcalf 3.22 9  
Nellie Peart 3.22 10  
Winship Story 3.22 12  
(x)—Post Graduate

**Insurance Group Backs Road Safety,**  
COLUMBUS (AP)—The Insurance Federation of Ohio is urging the formation of a "peoples lobby" to support highway safety legislation.  
The federation's executive secretary, Donald W. Stull, said his organization has written 130 Ohioans who attended President Eisenhower's Committee for Traffic Safety meeting in Chicago last year, asking them to back highway safety legislation before the General Assembly.  
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Less Your Trade-In ..... \$ 50.00  
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● Smart Colors  
● Best Materials  
● Finest Workmanship  
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**MASON FURNITURE**  
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Churches

**Emmett Chapel Circuit**  
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor  
Emmett Chapel — Church service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.  
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.  
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

**Ashville Methodist Church**  
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

**Williamsport Methodist Church**  
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor  
Church school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

**Ashville-Scioto Chapel**  
EUB Charge  
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor  
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.  
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.  
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

**New Holland Methodist Church**  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.  
a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church**  
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor  
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Whisper Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor  
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

**Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church**  
Rev. Herbert Hays, Pastor  
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

**Kingston Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

**South Bloomfield Methodist Church**  
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor  
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.  
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.  
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.  
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

**Darbyville Nazarene Church**  
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

**Atlanta Methodist Church**  
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

**Tarleton Presbyterian Church**  
Rev. Ivan Wilkins, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

**Derby Methodist Parish**  
Rev. John S. Brown, Pastor  
Derby — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Fourth Quarterly Conference for all churches of the charge, 2:30 p. m.; MYF, 7 p. m.; Lenten service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; WSCS, Thursday, 2 p. m.; Children's Choir practice, Thursday, 7 p. m.; Senior Choir practice, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

**Greenland—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Lenten service at Derby Church, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.**  
Five Points — Morning worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Board meeting, Monday, 8

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The Authority of Jesus

THE CHIEF PRIESTS AND ELDERS QUESTION CHRIST ABOUT HIS POWERS

Scripture—Matthew 21:12-22:46

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

JESUS was in Jerusalem where the events of today's lesson took place. He has come to face His enemies whom He knows will never rest until they have taken His life.

"And Jesus went into the temple of God, and cast out all them that sold and bought in the temple, and overthrew the tables of the money-changers, and the seats of them that sold doves, and said unto them, 'It is written, My house shall be called the house of prayer; but ye have made it a den of thieves.'"

The temple was built upon a hill, "and surrounded by an enclosed space, which seems to have been about 600 feet square. The larger outer court with its great wall and inner colonnades was lower down the hill, and into this, as more remote from the sacred house and the altar, Gentiles were allowed to enter.

Jewish traders there sold animals to be used for sacrifice, money-changers changed money brought by foreign Jews into Jewish money, which were the only coins allowed to be put into the temple treasury. So it was

His teaching and healing? Today when a man or woman—a stranger to us—comes to our door asking us to give money for a certain cause, we should ask to see the credentials such a person has, to be sure the money is to reach the leaders of the "drive," as we call it, and be used for the good cause claimed by our visitor. In other words, we ask, "by whose authority are you collecting this money?"

Jesus' answer was a question for the Pharisees and elders to answer: "The baptism of John, whence was it? From heaven, or of men?" That had the questioners stopped. If they said, from heaven, they reasoned, "He will say unto us, why did ye not believe him? Of men: we fear the people: for all hold John as a prophet."

So they told Jesus, "We can not tell," to which He answered: "Neither tell I you by what authority I do these things." Jesus then told a parable of a man who had two sons. To-day he said: "Son, go work today in my vineyard." The son said he would not, but relented and went to work. Then the man told his second son to go and do

MEMORY VERSE

"The people were astonished at His doctrine; for He taught as one having authority."—Matthew 7:28, 29

that the court became a place of bargaining and wrangling, with all the bustle and confusion inseparable from such activities. In driving these people out Jesus told them why He drove them from the temple.

"And the blind and the lame came to Him in the temple, and He healed them." When the chief priests and scribes saw this and heard children's voices crying in the temple, "Hosannah to the Son of David!" they grew angry, asking Christ if He heard what they were saying? Jesus' answer was: "Yea; have ye never read out of the mouths of babes and sucklings Thou hast perfected praise?"

Jesus then went to the town of Bethany where Mary, Martha and Lazarus lived, and lodged with them. Going back to Jerusalem, Christ began to preach in the temple, and the chief priests and elders of the people asked Him by what authority He did

the work, and he said he would, but didn't go. Which son, Jesus asked, did the will of his father? The first, of course, was the answer. And Jesus said that publicans and sinners would enter the kingdom of God before the seemingly devout men, for those had not believed on John, who "came in the way of righteousness," but was rejected by them.

Jesus also told another parable of some wicked husbandmen who rented a vineyard from the man who owned and planted it. When the fruit was ripe for gathering the husbandmen beat the servants the owner sent to take the fruit, and when he sent his son they killed him.

The Pharisees and chief priests heard these parables, and knew that Jesus meant them when he referred to the evil men, and they were very angry. They would have seized Jesus if they had dared, but they feared the people who thought He was a prophet.

Bible Words To Live By

Matthew 28:20— "I will always be with you, to the very close of the age." (Goodspeed)

Early in my first pastorate I was called to the home of one of our church members late one afternoon. Upon my arrival I discovered the husband and father of three small children had dropped dead as he walked in his front yard after his day's work was finished. You may easily imagine my feeling as I went in the home to try to offer comfort to that young mother who so suddenly was left a widow with the responsibility of providing for her children. My feeling of apprehension was soon assuaged by that noble Christian mother's statement to me: "The Lord is with me and will help me through this trying experience."

It is so wonderful to live the kind of Christian life that enables one to claim the promise of the Lord when He said, "I will always be with you. . . ."

The Rev. Gilmer H. Cross  
First Baptist Church  
Goldboro, N. C.

The basilica of St. Peter's in Rome covers 3.7 acres.

Toledo Edison Co. Plans Expansion

TOLEDO (AP)—Toledo Edison Co. plans to spend \$19 million this year for expansion of its facilities in northwest Ohio.

The firm also announced that its 185,970 consumers used a record 2,100,000,000 kilowatt hours of electricity last year, an increase of nearly seven per cent over 1955.

Ohioan Nominated

CHICAGO (AP)—Eugene Carr, Canton, Ohio, is a nominee for Midwest area vice president of the National Council of Presbyterian men in the U. S. A.

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St. Paul Church Plans Program For Remodeling

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, five miles north-east of Ashville, is engaged in a Campaign to raise \$45,000. The congregation is planning to redecorate the Church and do remodeling of their present facilities.

A dinner meeting opened the campaign this week and all pledges are expected to be in by March 24. Heading the venture is Robert Baum, building fund chairman, with Mr. Harold Hines, general solicitation chairman.

The heads of other committees working in this effort are: arrangements, Mrs. Harold Fisher; publicity, Mrs. Paul W. Teegardin; prospects, Mr. H. Fisher; treasurer, Mr. Chester Noecker; prayer, Mrs. Ralph Fisher; and advance gifts, Jesse Baum.

The building improvement committee is also working on plans, to add choir classroom space, a new heating system, organ relocation and modern restrooms.

This committee is composed of Paul W. Teegardin, John Dowler, Lester Fridley, A. Stellhorn and the pastor, H. A. Tegmeier.

A large thermometer on the Church lawn is registering the pledges as they are returned which will show if the planned improvements are possible.

Ohio Mental Health Group Eyes Future

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Mental Health Assn. will meet sometime in May to discuss possible withdrawal from the National Mental Health Assn.

The Ohio association's executive committee has recommended withdrawal but indicated that no action will be taken until the full membership meets in May. Cincinnati has been discussed as a possible site for the meeting.

The national organization placed the Ohio association on provisional status Oct. 26 after Cleveland, Cincinnati and Columbus withdrew from the state group, charging it with 17 violations.

The ancients who originated the custom of placing flowers on graves believed that the dead enjoyed the fragrance of the blossoms.

School Notes

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

Honor Roll

Fourth Six Weeks 1956-1957

| Name                  | Rank | Grade |
|-----------------------|------|-------|
| Anne Adkins           | 4    | 12    |
| Barbara Allen         | 4    | 11    |
| Charlene Bass         | 4    | 11    |
| Carolyn Bell          | 4    | 12    |
| Dottie Boggs          | 4    | 11    |
| Cal Ellis             | 4    | 10    |
| Flo Goldschmidt       | 4    | 11    |
| Joe Goldschmidt       | 4    | 11    |
| Sue Hammel            | 4    | 9     |
| Darold Hutzelman      | 4    | 11    |
| Carol Ann Johnson     | 4    | 12    |
| Betty Lou Leist       | 4    | 11    |
| Patricia Lutz         | 4    | 12    |
| Marlene Miller        | 4    | 12    |
| Jerry Parish          | 4    | 11    |
| Carl Porter           | 4    | 12    |
| Dianne Schell         | 4    | 12    |
| Barbara Sieverts      | 4    | 10    |
| Pamela Teal           | 4    | 10    |
| John Troutman         | 4    | 10    |
| Rosalind Wicker       | 4    | 12    |
| Mike Clark            | 3.88 | 10    |
| Charles Hedges        | 3.88 | 10    |
| Bonnie T. Watson      | 3.8  | 11    |
| Karen Ayers           | 3.77 | 11    |
| Mary Lou Brown        | 3.77 | 9     |
| Roger Kline           | 3.77 | 9     |
| Phyllis McCoard       | 3.77 | 10    |
| Martha Nungester      | 3.77 | 9     |
| Mary Pennington       | 3.77 | 9     |
| Sally Pettit          | 3.77 | 9     |
| Robert Shadley        | 3.77 | 9     |
| Marguerite Sims       | 3.77 | 9     |
| Patsy Smith           | 3.77 | 12    |
| Danny Robinson        | 3.77 | 9     |
| Ronald Stucker        | 3.77 | 12    |
| Sara Wantz            | 3.77 | 9     |
| Joe Caldwell          | 3.75 | 12    |
| Joyce Graffis         | 3.75 | 12    |
| Roger Wolfe           | 3.75 | 10    |
| Carolyn Ferguson      | 3.71 | 12    |
| Alice Robinson        | 3.71 | 12    |
| Audrey Sabine         | 3.71 | 9     |
| Annabelle Swackhammer | 3.71 | 12    |
| Joe Adkins            | 3.66 | 10    |
| Minnie Goff           | 3.66 | 12    |
| Douglas McCoard       | 3.66 | 10    |
| Carolyn Callihan      | 3.63 | 11    |
| Larry Hannahs         | 3.63 | 9     |
| Karen Rose            | 3.57 | 9     |
| Judy Barnhill         | 3.55 | 9     |
| Ranny Franklin        | 3.55 | 9     |
| Dianne Johnson        | 3.55 | 9     |
| Melody Shea           | 3.55 | 9     |
| Annette Smith         | 3.55 | 12    |
| Monna Wells           | 3.55 | 9     |
| Neil Wiggins          | 3.55 | 9     |
| Dave Hammel           | 3.5  | 12    |
| Charles Hawks (X)     | 3.5  |       |
| Ronald Hawks          | 3.5  | 11    |
| Gwynne Jenkins        | 3.5  | 12    |
| Debbie Ridlon         | 3.5  | 11    |
| Lowell Rowland        | 3.5  | 11    |
| Anne Steele           | 3.5  | 11    |
| Susan Stocklen        | 3.5  | 12    |
| Sandy Van Fossen      | 3.5  | 12    |
| Betty Huffines        | 3.44 | 10    |
| Deena Musselman       | 3.44 | 10    |

|                         |      |    |
|-------------------------|------|----|
| Gary Vandemark          | 3.44 | 9  |
| Pat Williams            | 3.44 | 11 |
| Sheila Bass             | 3.43 | 10 |
| Frances Greiner         | 3.43 | 12 |
| Lucinda Rooney          | 3.43 | 9  |
| Martha S. Parcells      | 3.4  | 12 |
| Joy Borden              | 3.37 | 12 |
| Sharon Barthelmas       | 3.33 | 9  |
| Shelby Beavers          | 3.33 | 11 |
| Carolyn Clifton         | 3.33 | 9  |
| Johnny Davis            | 3.33 | 9  |
| Peggy Lamon             | 3.33 | 10 |
| Linda Moffitt           | 3.33 | 9  |
| Jean Overly             | 3.33 | 12 |
| Clyde Reichelderfer (X) | 3.33 |    |
| Mary Streber            | 3.33 | 9  |
| T. D. Van Camp          | 3.33 | 12 |
| Ann Weidinger           | 3.33 | 9  |
| Lois Wittich            | 3.33 | 11 |
| Beverly Wolfe           | 3.33 | 12 |
| Judith Wood             | 3.33 | 9  |
| Beverly Caldwell        | 3.28 | 12 |
| Barbara Samuel          | 3.28 | 11 |
| Carolyn Valentine       | 3.28 | 11 |
| Peggy Anderson          | 3.25 | 12 |
| Carol Barnes            | 3.25 | 11 |
| Bettina Houghton        | 3.25 | 11 |
| Linda Stockman          | 3.25 | 11 |
| Gene White              | 3.25 | 12 |
| Charles Brooks          | 3.22 | 11 |
| Kaye Cox                | 3.22 | 10 |
| Barbara Downing         | 3.22 | 11 |

Robert McCrady . . . 3.22 10  
Beverly Metcalf . . . 3.22 9  
Nellie Peart . . . 3.22 10  
Winship Story . . . 3.22 12  
(X)—Post Graduate

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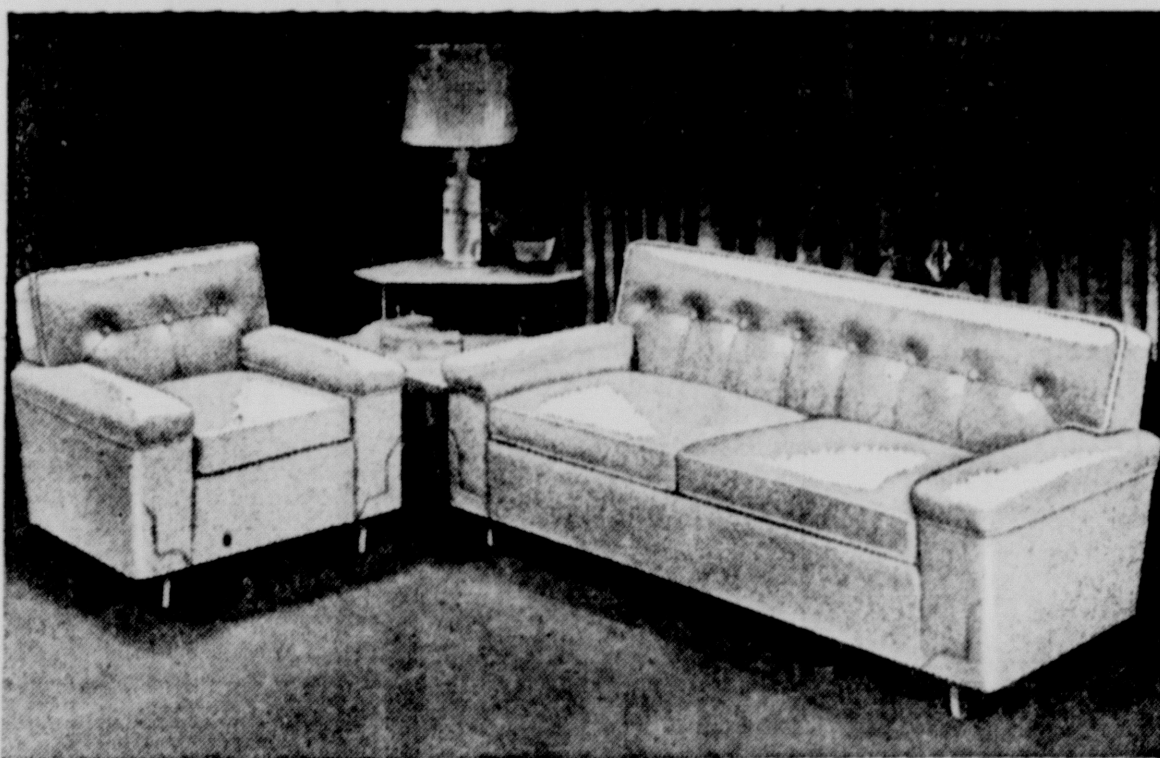
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HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A COLLAPSIBLE WORKBENCH

A workbench that can be folded when not in use is ideal for the handyman with limited working space, such as in a garage. Except for the braces and back, 2 by 6-inch lumber is used throughout.

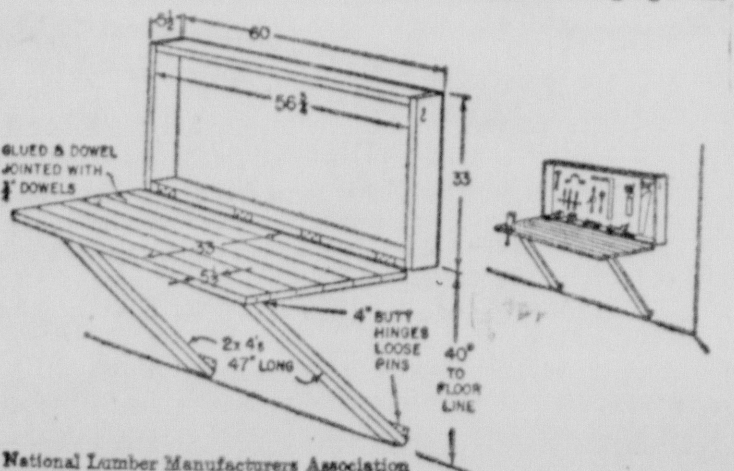
First, make the frame. Mark the location of the four butt hinges. The two outside hinges are 2 inches in from the ends; the inside hinges are 19 1/2 inches in from the ends. Re-cut the hinges. The frame is assembled with butt joints using glue and No. 10 wood screws, 2 3/4 inches long.

The bench is made by edge gluing and doweled joining six pieces of 2 by 6's. Holes for

the dowel pins are drilled 3/4 inches in diameter and 2 inches deep. Mark the location of the hinges on the back edge of the bench.

The 2 by 4-inch braces are fastened with hinges to the base of the wall as shown. The hinges for the underside of the bench are installed in the reverse position to that shown for the base hinges. By removing the base hinge pins, the bench may be closed when not in use.

Attach the hooks and eyes on the frame and bench. A peg-board back may be added for ease in hanging tools.



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## 2 More Teams Eliminated In Regional Play

Canton, Zanesville Fall; Middletown Gets Another Test Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Another two teams fell by the wayside Thursday night as the Class AA regionals moved toward the wire.

Canton McKinley (19-4) and Zanesville (19-3) are out of the running for the coveted ticket to the state tournament in Columbus a week from tonight.

Cleveland East Tech (17-5) shattered Zanesville's hopes with a 79-57 victory over the Blue Devils at Cleveland. At Kent, Kent Roosevelt (21-2) came up with an upset 51-37 triumph over Canton McKinley. McKinley was runnerup in last year's state tourney.

Cleveland Tech's win insured a "subway series" for the regional finals at Berea tonight.

East Tech (18-5) meets Cleveland Cathedral Latin (22-0), with the winner going into the finals next week. Latin bested its intra-city rivals twice during the past season.

Kent faces Akron South (17-6) for the regional finals at Kent Saturday night.

The field will be further narrowed tonight when Cincinnati Elder (18-5) goes against Chillicothe (21-1) and Middletown (23-0) is pitted against Tecumseh (22-1) at Cincinnati. The two winners clash Saturday night for a bid to the state finals.

At Toledo, Columbus North (23-1) meets Toledo Macomber (20-1), and Shelby (20-1) plays Lima (12-8). The two victors meet for the regional crown Saturday night.

In Class A action, New Boston drew one step closer to a berth in the state finals when it defeated Nelsonville 61-51 at Athens Thursday night. New Boston swelled its season mark to 23-0. Nelsonville bows out with a 22-4 record.

Tonight sees Newark St. Francis (21-2) matched against Bethel (25-1) at Athens. The winner will meet New Boston for the Class A regional crown Saturday.

Class A activity steps up in three other regionals tonight. At Troy, Lockland Wayne (19-5) plays Plain City Alder (21-2) and Bradford (19-5) tackles Gratiot (24-1). The two winners meet in the regional finals Saturday.

Vienna (23-3) and Midvale (19-9) meet tonight at Canton. The winner will clash Saturday with the winner of the Savannah (24-3) Ridgeville (14-8) tilt tonight.

At Lima, New Bremen (20-3) meets Holmes-Liberty (21-1) and Ayersville (25-1) plays Ottawa Sts. Peter and Paul (16-10) with the victors meeting Saturday for the regional finals.

## Lockbourne '5' Out Of Tourney

DENVER (AP) — Laredo (Tex.) AFB Thursday night eliminated Lockbourne AFB of Ohio from the Air Force Worldwide Basketball Tournament with a 91-56 victory. Lockbourne, winner of its first two games, was upset by Ulm AB Wednesday night.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Friday, Mar. 15, 1957 9  
Circleville, Ohio

## High-Scoring Trend Seen On Wane In NCAA Tourneys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Virtually all the scoring records nor the NCAA Basketball Tournament were set in the past three years, but the big question as 16 NCAA contenders moved into four regional tournament tonight was whether this scoring trend might be reversed.

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## Temple Tells Why He's Top 2nd Baseman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Temple, never one to underestimate his ability, is convinced the only reason he isn't looked upon as a truly outstanding second baseman is that he does not play for one of the New York teams.

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"A player should be judged on his record. But until last year people in the east didn't even know who I was. Take the All-Star Game. I thought that next to Red Schoendienst I was the best second baseman in the National League in 1955. The experts picked Gene Baker of the Cubs, along with Red. I didn't complain all around. I thought I was better than Baker. Last year I was picked and they all moaned. Why? Because I don't play in New York City."

In his three seasons as a Red-leg regular, the 27-year-old Temple has batted .307, .281 and .285. He led the National League in singles and at bats last year. He also led the second basemen in games played, putouts, assists, total chances and double plays.

## Bowling Scores

| ELKS LEAGUE  |     |     |     |       |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Number       | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
| G. Musselman | 136 | 166 | 140 | 442   |
| L. Sims      | 169 | 166 | 148 | 483   |
| T. Eveland   | 113 | 175 | 130 | 418   |
| R. Spaulding | 145 | 146 | 160 | 451   |
| T. Moon      | 151 | 150 | 115 | 416   |
| Total        | 734 | 803 | 693 | 2230  |
| Number       | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
| Emmings      | 154 | 158 | 145 | 457   |
| Moorehead    | 144 | 141 | 147 | 432   |
| Crawford     | 170 | 153 | 147 | 470   |
| Bowers       | 159 | 129 | 190 | 478   |
| Gordon       | 178 | 154 | 161 | 493   |
| Actual Total | 808 | 733 | 790 | 2331  |
| Handicap     | 16  | 16  | 16  | 48    |
| Total        | 824 | 751 | 806 | 2381  |
| Number       | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
| H. Clifton   | 100 | 171 | 212 | 573   |
| K. Drumm     | 111 | 134 | 135 | 420   |
| L. Wolford   | 179 | 161 | 125 | 465   |
| F. Gitt      | 162 | 160 | 163 | 485   |
| C. Martin    | 148 | 170 | 147 | 465   |
| Total        | 671 | 795 | 622 | 2088  |
| Number       | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
| H. Bach      | 114 | 177 | 178 | 469   |
| W. Garner    | 153 | 162 | 124 | 439   |
| J. I. Smith  | 142 | 179 | 160 | 481   |
| K. Miller    | 109 | 155 | 180 | 444   |
| K. Culp      | 162 | 144 | 179 | 485   |
| Actual Total | 680 | 817 | 821 | 2318  |
| Handicap     | 40  | 40  | 40  | 120   |
| Total        | 720 | 857 | 861 | 2438  |
| Number       | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
| S. Poling    | 158 | 162 | 152 | 472   |
| J. White     | 169 | 124 | 151 | 444   |
| C. Gitt      | 153 | 176 | 168 | 497   |
| A. Lustauer  | 146 | 140 | 212 | 498   |
| B. Moon      | 138 | 175 | 190 | 503   |
| Total        | 764 | 797 | 873 | 2434  |
| Number       | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |
| Goldschmidt  | 155 | 140 | 142 | 437   |
| Bartholomew  | 150 | 150 | 171 | 471   |
| B. Rieckey   | 104 | 101 | 138 | 343   |
| Dietrich     | 179 | 129 | 198 | 506   |
| Zahrad       | 172 | 203 | 144 | 519   |
| Actual Total | 760 | 723 | 790 | 2273  |
| Handicap     | 35  | 35  | 35  | 105   |
| Total        | 795 | 758 | 825 | 2378  |

During Fred Hutchinson's 13 years as a pitcher in organized ball his only full season in the minors was in 1938, his first year when he led the Pacific Coast League in wins with 25 for Seattle.

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Still sporting the broad smile and the brightly colored golfing garb that have been Demaret trademarks for years, he then turned in his first-round score in the St. Petersburg Open—a 67.

That left the 46-year-old Texan, now playing out of Klamath Lake, N. Y., only one stroke off the pace starting today's second round in the \$12,500 72-hole event.

Two lads young enough to be Demaret's sons were out front with 5-under-par 66s—Gene Littler, 26, Singing Hills, Calif., and Bill Casper Jr., 25, Bonita, Calif.

Tied with Demaret behind Littler and Casper were Jackie Burke Jr., Klamath Lake, and Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La. Hebert was runnerup here last year, losing to Mike Fetchick Mathopac, N. Y., in a playoff. Fetchick started the second round tied with 12 others at 70.

Four golfers were deadlocked at 68—Don Addington, Tecumseh, Mich.; Pete Cooper, Lakeland, Fla.; Bob Inman, Detroit; and George Bayer, Los Angeles.

## Injured Griddler's Medical Bills Paid

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Irving Bennett, chairman of a fund-raising campaign for Richard Kadis, Cleveland youth injured in a football game while playing for Geneva (Pa.) College, says enough money has been raised to pay off all outstanding medical bills and to assure a year's medical care.

Injured Sept. 29, Kadis is still in a semi-conscious condition at Highland View Hospital here.



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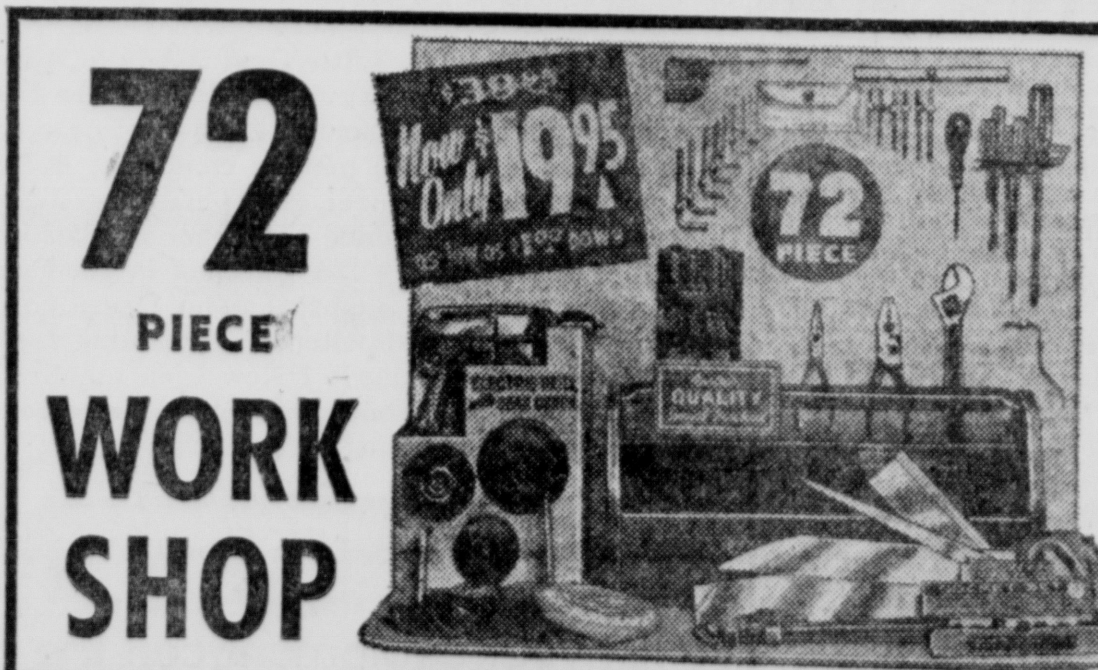


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## 2 More Teams Eliminated In Regional Play

Canton, Zanesville Fall; Middletown Gets Another Test Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Another two teams fell by the wayside Thursday night as the Class AA regionals moved toward the wire.

Canton McKinley (19-4) and Zanesville (19-3) are out of the running for the coveted ticket to the state tournament in Columbus a week from tonight.

Cleveland East Tech (17-5) shattered Zanesville's hopes with a 79-57 victory over the Blue Devils at Cleveland. At Kent, Kent Roosevelt (21-2) came up with an upset 51-37 triumph over Canton McKinley. McKinley was runnerup in last year's state tourney.

Cleveland Tech's win insured a "subway series" for the regional finals at Berea tonight.

East Tech (18-5) meets Cleveland Cathedral Latin (22-0), with the winner going into the finals next week. Latin bested its intracity rivals twice during the past season.

Kent faces Akron South (17-6) for the regional finals at Kent Saturday night.

The field will be further narrowed tonight when Cincinnati Elder (18-5) goes against Chillicothe (21-1) and Middletown (22-0) is pitted against Tecumseh (22-1) at Cincinnati. The two winners clash Saturday night for a bid to the state finals.

At Toledo, Columbus North (23-1) meets Toledo Macomber (20-1), and Shelby (20-1) plays Lima (12-8). The two victors meet for the regional crown Saturday night.

In Class A action, New Boston drew one step closer to a berth in the state finals when it defeated Nelsonville 61-51 at Athens Thursday night. New Boston swelled its season mark to 23-0. Nelsonville bows out with a 22-4 record.

Tonight sees Newark St. Francis (21-2) matched against Bethel (25-1) at Athens. The winner will meet New Boston for the Class A regional crown Saturday.

Class A activity steps up in three other regionals tonight. At Troy, Lockland Wayne (19-5) plays Plain City Alder (21-2) and Bradford (19-5) tackles Gratis (24-1). The two winners meet in the regional finals Saturday.

Vienna (23-3) and Midvale (19-9) meet tonight at Canton. The winner will clash Saturday with the winner of the Savannah (24-3) Ridgeville (14-8) tilt-tonight.

At Lima, New Bremen (20-3) meets Holmes-Liberty (21-1) and Aysersville (25-1) plays Ottawa Sts. Peter and Paul (16-10) with the victors meeting Saturday for the regional finals.

## Lockbourne '5' Out Of Tourney

DENVER (AP) — Laredo (Tex.) AFB Thursday night eliminated Lockbourne AFB of Ohio from the Air Force Worldwide Basketball Tournament with a 91-56 victory. Lockbourne, winner of its first two games, was upset by ULM AB Wednesday night.

# SPORTS

The Circleville Herald Friday, Mar. 15, 1957 9  
Circleville, Ohio

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## Delany Awaiting Test As Miler

CHICAGO (AP) — If his competition Irish miler Ron Delany is waiting, then he'll get it Saturday night, St. Patrick's eve, in the 21st running of the Chicago Daily News Relays.

Delany, running for Villanova, refuses to race against the clock. Instead, he runs just fast enough to defeat his pursuers and turned in a 4:09.4 at New York Saturday.

So far the Olympic 1,500-meter champion has not been pressed this season but he might have to go some when he runs into Hungary's Lazo Tabori.

## Indian Hurler Fractures Finger

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A broken finger on the pitching hand of Cleveland Indian Ray Narleski will keep him on the sidelines for at least three weeks. X-rays revealed Thursday that Narleski suffered a tip-end fracture on the middle finger of his right hand. The nail was removed and the finger placed in a splint. He jammed the finger Wednesday attempting to field a sharply hit grounder off the bat of Baltimore's Gray Walker during an exhibition game at Scottsdale, Ariz.

## Temple Tells Why He's Top 2nd Baseman

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Temple, never one to underestimate his ability, is convinced the only reason he isn't looked upon as a truly outstanding second baseman is that he does not play for one of the New York teams.

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### ELKS LEAGUE

| Number 6     | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| G. Muselman  | 156 | 166 | 145 | 467  |
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| T. Eveland   | 113 | 175 | 130 | 418  |
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| Total        | 734 | 803 | 693 | 2230 |

| Number 2  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Ensming   | 154 | 136 | 141 | 431  |
| Moorehead | 144 | 141 | 147 | 432  |
| Crawford  | 170 | 153 | 147 | 470  |
| Bowers    | 169 | 162 | 153 | 484  |
| Gordon    | 178 | 154 | 161 | 493  |
| Total     | 131 | 150 | 115 | 416  |

| Actual Total | Handicap | Total |
|--------------|----------|-------|
| 805          | 735      | 1540  |
| 15           | 15       | 30    |
| Total        | 821      | 1570  |

| Number 1   | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| H. Clifton | 190 | 171 | 212 | 573  |
| K. Drum    | 151 | 134 | 135 | 420  |
| L. Wolford | 179 | 181 | 195 | 555  |
| F. Glitt   | 162 | 160 | 163 | 485  |
| C. Martin  | 189 | 170 | 147 | 506  |
| Total      | 871 | 796 | 853 | 2520 |

| Number 4    | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| H. Bach     | 114 | 177 | 178 | 469  |
| W. Garner   | 153 | 162 | 124 | 439  |
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| J. Miller   | 109 | 155 | 180 | 444  |
| K. Culp     | 162 | 144 | 170 | 476  |
| Total       | 680 | 817 | 821 | 2318 |

| Actual Total | Handicap | Total |
|--------------|----------|-------|
| 680          | 817      | 1497  |
| 35           | 35       | 70    |
| Total        | 825      | 1567  |

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the Cubs' 9-8 defeat at the hands of Cleveland in 13 innings. Taking over in the fourth inning, he was touched for five runs, allowing at least one run in each of the frames.

Elsewhere: Jim Rivera and Jim Landis each slammed a pair of homers as the White Sox trimmed the Senators 12-2. . . Gil McDougald's triple and Tony Kubek's single gave the Yanks a 3-2 triumph over the Tigers in 10 innings; and Bobby Morgan's homer—his second of the game—in the ninth inning enabled the Phils to edge Kansas City 7-6.

## Injured Gridder's Medical Bills Paid

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**JOIN THE SAFE DRIVER LEAGUE**

**B.F. Goodrich**

115 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 140

**\$275,000 for Chevrolet's "Lucky Travelers"!**

Exciting as a Chevrolet ride. That's Chevy's whopping new "Lucky Traveler" Contest! **FOUR** top winners each get \$25,000 and a beautiful new Chevrolet car of their choice — even a Corvette.

Next 53 winners each get a '57 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan and a \$500 vacation fund!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



## Classified

**Phone 782**  
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.  
**WORD RATE**  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 20c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum  
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.  
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.  
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## Card of Thanks

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy extended at the time of the death of the late George McKinney. We especially wish to thank all who sent flowers, the Rev. Richard Humble for his spiritual guidance and comfort, the members of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, North Neighbors of America, Dr. Ned Griner and the Deacons of the Church of Christ in Christian Union, and the members of the McKinney Family.  
Mrs. McKinney and Family

## Business Service

**LAWN MOWERS** sharpened by machine. 1339 S. Pickaway St.  
**ED HELWAGEN**  
**PONTIAC AGENCY**  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843  
FOR NEW homes or to remodel see **RAYMOND MOATS**—PH. 1941  
Radiator Hose Generators  
Starting motors for all cars, trucks and tractors, welding equipment.  
Auto Radiator Service  
348 E. Franklin St. Circleville  
**IKES**  
Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.  
**HUSTON AND BUTTERBAUGH**  
Building Contractors  
New—Repair—Remodel  
Ph. 1656  
**REPAIR** service on all makes and models of appliances. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.  
**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
341 E. Main St. Phone 127  
**PAPER HANGING**, painting, Virgil Six, Ph. 2368 Ashville.  
**GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE**  
Tires—Batteries—Accessories  
N. Court & Watt Ph. 5056  
**FREE** trimming and chimney repair. Ph. 833Y. James R. Payne.

**RCA COLORED TV**  
Sales and Service—Repair by ex. F. T. men on colored sets  
**FRED FETHEROLF'S TV**  
Ph. 3160 Laureville Rt. 56

**TERMITE CONTROL**  
Guaranteed Extermination. Call your reliable and dependable.  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Ph. 100

**CUSTOM** Building. Free estimates. Max Forquer, 478 E. Main, Ph. 874L evenings.  
**SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
722 S. Sciole St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**GRADING**, lawn work of all kind, dump truck and loader service. Rich, clean top soil, fill dirt, bank run gravel and limestone for sale. Roy Wallis, Ph. 486R.

**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
**JOE CHRISTY** Ph. 987 and 1730

**Ward's Upholstery**  
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

**E. W. WEILER**  
Plumbing and Heating  
Sewers, pipelines stopped up? Call 1012R evenings.  
New electrical service

**TERMITES**  
NOW SWARMING!  
Permanent Guarantee—Free Inspection  
**Circleville Hardware Co.**  
Phone 136

**BODY REPAIR PAINTING**  
Over 50 Years Experience  
By The Two Best Body  
Repair Men In The Country  
**LEE VALENTINE**  
**LLOYD FISHER**  
Let Us Give You An Estimate  
**YATES BUICK CO.**  
1220 S. Court St.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.** Phone 28  
Pickaway Butter  
**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
Slaughtering, processing and curing  
P. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. DALLEY**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LOANS**  
**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**  
**JONES AND BROWN INC.** Phone 984  
Corwin and Clinton Sts.

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
**CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES**  
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

**ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY**  
— 323 W. Main St. Phone 237

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

**HARDWOOD** lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laureville, Ph. 3901.  
**LARGE** show case, reasonable. Ph. 1643.  
**PONY CART** and harness also some good alfalfa hay by bale or ton. Inq. Chester Blue, Ph. 1099L.  
**BLOCK** garages, houses, commercial footers. Block 12c each. Ph. 413R.  
**SAVE YOUR ENERGY**  
Get the genuine Jacobson Power Mower — As Low as \$69.50. Large allowances on Trade-ins. Easy payments.  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.  
Griffith's Furniture & Floor Covering

**OUR PURE** dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**YOU** said it! It's really a buy. Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Bingham Drug Store.

**RELIEVE** headaches, menstrual pain with safe sedalul. Rexall Drugs.

**MARCH SPECIAL** at Griffith's new \$79.00 dinette set with 4 chairs now \$59.00, choice of colors. G. E. top \$119.00 dinette set with 6 chairs now \$88.00. Choice of colors—\$179.00 dinette set with 8 chairs, extra large table now \$119.00. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**OAK FENCE** boards available in 14 ft. lengths at Whit Lumber Yard—Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

**WE ARE** featuring a complete line of lamp shades by Tudor Studios. In both plexiglass and linen and cloth in a large variety of colors. Griffith's, 520 E. Main, Ph. 532.

**BABY CHICKS** that are US Approved and pullover clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutville Hatchery phone 5045

**SINGER** Zig Zag sewing machine. Will give up to \$100 trade-in allowance on your old machine. Call 197.

**FOR THE** best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 566 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**  
"FIRST one to get results for me" — said owner of Sandvine for dandruff. Bingham Drug Store.

**Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS**  
at  
**Goeller's Paint Store**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Power Lawn Mowers**  
Buy Now and Save!  
We Trade — We Service  
**MAC'S** 113 E. Main Phone 689

**THREE WHITE EGG STRAIN CHICKS**  
"Hy-Line" (1) hy-birds  
"MX-7" (2) cross strain Leghorns  
"Pullet Mating"  
"Hen Mating" (3) pure strain Leghorns  
**BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS**  
4 miles north, just off Route 23

**SPECIAL!**  
-1956 Plymouth Savoy V-8, 2-Door  
-1956 Ford Customline V-8, 2-Door  
Your Choice \$1695.00

**Flanagan Motors**  
120 E. Franklin Phone 361  
Main & Lancaster Pike Ph. 1198

**1955 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Door**  
Fully Equipped

**1955 Mercury Monterey Hardtop**  
M.O.M., R&H

**1955 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina Coupe**  
Fully Equipped

**1953 Ford Customline 4-Door, New Tires**

**1955 Pontiac Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, R&H**

**1951 Ford Custom V-8 2-Door**  
Nice, Clean, One Owner, New Tires

**1953 Chevrolet Hardtop**  
Only 30,000 Miles, 5 New Tires

**ED. HELWAGEN PONTIAC**  
400 NO. COURT — PHONE 843

**Business Service** **Business Service**

**E. W. Weiler**  
PLUMBING and HEATING  
Sewers, Pipelines Stopped Up?  
Call 1012R Evenings  
Change That Old Hot Water Heater Now  
Call Office 616 Between 7:30 and 8 A.M.

**Listen To That 'All's-Well' Purr**  
Your car's engine will "purr with contentment" after our expert tune-up! Try it. Sweet music to your ears is the purr of your engine (sure promise of pep, power and performance) after our technicians tune it.

**HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.**  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

## Articles For Sale

1953 FORD 8 customline, air conditioned, new tires, clean \$850. Ph. 1111R.

**TIRE SALE** now in progress—come in and compare our prices. Moore's Store, 115 S. Court St. Ph. 544.

**GOOD** used bedroom suite with chest to match. Good used Easy spin dry washer, guaranteed. Several other good used washers. Priced to sell. Blue Furniture, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 105.

**TIRES** 6-70 x 15; 6 tubes 6-70 x 15; 2 rims for 1953 Ford. Inq. 507 E. Mount St. or Ph. 1018-W after 4 p. m.

**GOOD** used upright Deep Freeze, just like new. Priced right. Blue Furniture, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 105.

**WE HAVE** in stock four sizes of electric thermostatic poultry house ventilators. Your Jamestown Power Choring Dealer miles north, just off Route 23  
**BOWERS WHITE LEGHORNS**

**ROY PARKS COAL YARD**  
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

**ALL HARLEY Davidson Parts** in stock at cost price. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave., Ph. 457.

**TIMOTHY** hay, Phone 1753 Edward Kreisel.

**FACTORY REBUILT** generators and starters.  
**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS** Ph. 75  
116 E. High St.

**FOREVER TINKERING**  
to make that mower work? Let Kochheiser save you hours, annoyance and effort. Ph. 100 for complete expert mower reconditioning at prices that please.  
113 W. Main Ph. 100

**EAST END AUTO SALES**  
E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

**450 BALES** clover and timothy hay, 2 year old registered black Poland China boar, Ph. 1956.

**ED STARKEY**—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated atoker coal. Ph. 622R.

**CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS**, Ph. 1202.

**CHICKS** 1-2-3 Wks. old W. Rocks, New Hamp, Straight run & Pullets, 1000 Heavy Cocks Sun, Mon, 100—\$7. Open Sun, 1 to 5 Free Catalog. Ebriher Hatch, 654 E. Chestnut Lancaster.

**B. F. GOODRICH**  
116 E. Main St. Ph. 140

**SEMI SOLID** buttermilk for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**TV SALE** now in progress. New and used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

**2 — 1955 CHRYSLER New Yorkers**—radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, special paint. Both one owner new Chrysler trade-ins. These cars are a driver's dream—see them today. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

**6 SPOTTED** Poland China brood sows. Milton Mansion, Lancaster Pike. opposite Fairgrounds, Ph. 1052-X.

**FOR A** longer lasting shine on your floor we recommend HARDKOTE for glass. A longer wearing, water repellent, traffic resisting floor trial. Can be used on any tile, linoleum or wood floor. Call Griffiths, Ph. 532.

**STARTED** Chicks — white rocks. New Hampshire and sexed pullets—1,2,3 weeks old. Ebriher Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster.

**1955 FORD** tudor Fairlane, fordomatic, one owner \$1450. Ph. 1111R.

**POTATOES**, in storage at Rader's Coal Yard. J. B. Stevenson.

**Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings**  
**F. B. GOEGLIN**  
Ph. 1133Y

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

**Reg. \$279.95 Thor Gas Dryer**  
Used — Special \$89.95  
Reg. \$229.95 Thor Electric Dryer  
Used — Special \$99.95  
Both In Excellent Condition  
Both Guaranteed

**B.F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main Phone 140

**YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT**  
**ROMAN'S CHICKS**  
Ohio U. S. Approved  
Pullorum-Typhoid  
Clean Don't delay, order today.

**Croman Farms Hatchery**  
Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045  
3 1/2 Miles East on U. S. 22

**M. B. GRIEST**  
159 E. Main Phone 118

**NATIONWIDE**  
Mutual Insurance Co.  
Life Insurance Co.  
Home Office — Columbus, O.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**No Down Payment \$5.00 Month**  
**Adding Machines**  
Paul A. Johnson  
124 S. Court St.

**TRAILERS NEW — USED RECONDITIONED**  
100 to choose from. It will pay you to visit WAVERLY's atomic area for a MOBILE HOME. FAST FREE DELIV. ERY, any where anytime. 12 to 36 lengths 8 & 10' wide. ALL LEADING MAKES any thing of value taken in trade. Low Down payment, bank rates. Payments to suit you. ACT NOW SAVE \$100.00 to \$1000.

**WAVERLY MOBILE HOME SALES**  
U. S. No. 23, WAVERLY, OHIO

## Articles For Sale

**MAC'S** Tires, Appliances and sporting goods, 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

**APPLES**  
At 65c to \$2.40 per bu. Open every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Crites Orchard, Stoutville.

**OLD SALEM** maple cabinets, custom made, formica tops, made to your measurements. Lowest prices in state. Free estimates. Muzile Sales, 2621 Buleen Ave., Columbus 7, Ph. Hl 3-3831.

**EXPERIENCED** body man wanted. Very good opportunity. Vacation with pay and insurance benefits. Apply at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main.

**WE ARE "Pole Barn Specialists."** Get that farm machinery under roof. 32' x 60' as low as \$2381. LaRay Farm Lumber Co., Pataskala, O., Ph. 2721.

**SEVERAL "Ortho Posture"** mattresses reduced to \$39.95, Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**McAFEE LUMBER CO.**  
Ph. Nl 2-3431 Kingston, O.

**NICEST** looking and performing 1948 Plymouth sedan. New tires. Rev. Meyers, Stoutville, Ph. 6030.

**FLANAGAN MOTORS**  
USE Star Warfarin as directed and get rid of rats and mice forever. Kochheiser Hardware.

**POLE BUILDINGS**  
Answer to low cost storage and livestock housing. Complete job done on contract. For information write Ernie Cretney, 627 High St., Washington, C. H. or call 40451.

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES**—Ph. 301

**28 FT. LIBERTY** house trailer in good condition. Hot and cold water, new paint. Inq. Nolan Steib, 6 miles east Circleville on Rt. 188, Ph. Ashville 3100.

**JUST RECEIVED**  
Carload of fence and Barbed Wire. Modern Barb \$7.50 rod spool. Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op W. Mount Ph. 834

**BANK RUN** gravel, fine, medium, coarse. Will load or haul. Raleigh Spradlin at Red River Bridge on Island Rd. Ph. 8011.

**CLINTLAND OATS** Seed  
Grown from certified seed, 32 lbs. test weight. Good germination. Phone John Moss, Ashville 4153.

**USED 27' House trailer**, sleeps 4. Electric refrigerator. Bottle Gas. No Down Payment. If you have good credit. Home Trailer Sales, 780 W. Broad St., Columbus, Phone CA 8-5005.

**DAIRY FARMERS**—Be sure to see the Dairy-Kool Bulk Milk Cooler and Chore-Run Milking System. Display at our booth. Farm Home Week, March 19, 20 & 21 at Ohio State University. Dairy Equip. Co. of Ohio, Pataskala, Ohio.

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**ADKINS REALTY**  
**BOB ADKINS, BROKER**  
Mortgage Loans  
Masonic Temple  
Call 107 or 1176R

**SO. PICKAWAY STREET**  
5 Room one floor plan home. This home is in very good condition inside and out and is priced at less than \$10,000. For full information call Chas. Mumaw Sr., Ph. 922 or 707  
W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

**SMALL HOME**  
Three room house at 319 Long Ave. with inside toilet, nice small home with all utilities; big shed on lot with side drive, vacant and only \$3200.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Farms and Farm Loans**  
**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, REALTOR**  
Office Ashville 5172  
Salesmen Robert Bausum & Milt Renick  
Ashville 5331 3137

**DARRELL Hatfield Realty**  
133 W. Main St.  
Phone Office 889  
Residence 1089-J

**Look At These Values**  
Modern 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, kitchen, utility room. Has gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows. \$1500 down payment and assume mortgage.

**3 1/2 miles south of Adelphi on St. Rt. 327** — 1 acre, 800 ft. frontage. 3 bedroom house with bath, large living room with walnut paneled ceiling, kitchen 11 X 16 ft. Electric water system, oil heat, for quick sale \$5250.

**Locker service** in small town serving very large trading area. Building of block construction on lot 80 x 120 ft. Equipped with 250 steel lockers. All equipment near new. This has terrific potentialities. Business should clear its self in two years. \$16,000.

**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
REALTOR  
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.  
Phone OL 3-5883 Collect

**PHONE EVENINGS**  
Ken Smith — OL 3-2938  
Bill Turner — OL 4-0466  
Dave Grove — OL 3-7801

**SALE**  
To settle an estate. J. B. Frazier farm of 170 1/2 acres, located 8 miles east of Circleville, with running water available to every field, good fences. Improved 5 rooms with bath, forced air oil furnace, summer kitchen, poultry and brooder houses, good concrete block garage, granary, Marietta silo, good milk house. Barn has been used for Grade A milking.

**Practically new John Deere** manure spreader; Ferguson manure loader; Universal post hole digger; 3 point hitch for digger; weed sprayer.

**Contact — E. H. FRAZIER**, Corner Renick Road and Ray Avenue, Route 1, Phone 5075.

## Bargain Basement

**NEW T.V. Pack** 1 1/2 qt. Ice Cream, 12 slices cut & wrapped 89c. Paul's Dairy Store.

**CHOICE** of colors in Tweed Carpeting \$5.95 per yard, Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**NOW ON SALE "Posture"** Mattress, reg. \$59.95 now \$39.95. Serta. Ford's Furniture.

**ONE GROUP** \$10.95 large size throw rugs reduced to \$4.95, Griffith Floorcovering E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**USED GAS** range, good condition, only \$15. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., 163 W. Main St. Ph. 821.

**EUREKA Vacuum cleaners**, complete with attachments just \$49.95. Mac's, 113 E. Main.

**USED ROLL "120"** camera originally \$30.00 value now \$8.50, Rexall Camera Dept.

**WAREHOUSE** clearance of slightly damaged interspersing mattresses. Regular \$39.95 and \$49.95 mattresses for \$19.95 and \$29.95. Mason Furniture.

**GIGANTIC** savings on all Hotpoint Appliances. You pay only 6 per cent above our costs on refrigerators, ranges, stoves, dishwashers, clothes dryers and automatic washers. Griffith Floorcovering E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS** for Farm and Industry  
**SILVER SHIELD SILOS**,  
Chas. Corns, Granbush  
**MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE**  
Ph. 2152 Laureville

**RALPH Strahler, Ag. for MARIETTA SILOS** Bloomingburg Ph. 77336

**Used Tractors and Equipment**  
1953 Ford, New Rubber, A-1 Condition.  
1949 Ford, New Rubber, A-1 Condition.  
1946 Ford-Ferguson, Good Condition.  
1948 Ford-Ferguson, Fair.  
1945 Case Tractor.  
Good Selection Used Plows

**Bowman-Beasley, Inc.**  
1173 No. Court Phone 1103

**Real Estate For Sale**  
NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations with G.L. F.H.A. and conventional financing.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**

**3 BEDROOM** house by owner — has nice living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath. Fenced-in yard. Opposite Atwater School. Ph. 1053.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
**BOB ADKINS, BROKER**  
Mortgage Loans  
Masonic Temple  
Call 107 or 1176R

**SO. PICKAWAY STREET**  
5 Room one floor plan home. This home is in very good condition inside and out and is priced at less than \$10,000. For full information call Chas. Mumaw Sr., Ph. 922 or 707  
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Mrs. McKinney and Family

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**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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Radiator Hose Generators  
Starting motors for all cars, trucks and tractors, wear equipment.  
C. N. ASH  
Auto Radiator Service  
346 E. Franklin St. Circleville

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Septic Tank & sewer cleaning service. Phone 784-L or 253.

**HUSTON AND BUTTERBAUGH**  
Building Contractors  
New — Repair — Remodel  
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**SANTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
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**PAPER HANGING**, painting, Virgil Six, Ph. 2368 Ashville.

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Sales and Service—Repair by ex. F. T. men on colored sets  
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Ph. 3160 Laurelvile

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Guaranteed Extermination. Call your reliable and dependable  
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Ph. 100

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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 2663.

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And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
**GEORGE R. RAMEY**  
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**WATER WELL DRILLING**  
**JOE CHRISTY** Ph. 987 and 1730

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Bewers, pipelines stopped up  
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**TERMITES**  
NOW SWARMING!  
Permanent Guarantee—Free Inspection  
**Circleville Hardware Co.**  
Phone 136

**BODY REPAIR PAINTING**  
Over 50 Years Experience  
By The Two Best Body Repair Men In The Country  
**LEE VALENTINE**  
**LLOYD FISHER**  
Let Us Give You An Estimate

**YATES BUICK CO.**  
1220 S. Court St.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference Service  
Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTIT'S**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
Circleville Fast Freeze  
Slaughtering, processing and curing  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**L. B. Dalley**  
Custom Butchering  
Lovers Lane Phone 68

**LOANS**

**AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.**  
120 E. Main St. Phone 286

**MOLDED PRODUCTS**

**JONES AND BROWN INC.**  
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.**  
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

**ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY**  
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

**CIRCVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

## Articles For Sale

**HARDWOOD** lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvile, Ph. 3901.

**LARGE show case**, reasonable. Ph. 1643.

**PONY CART** and harness also some good alfalfa hay by bale or ton. Inq. Chester Blue, Ph. 1099L.

**BLOCK garages**, houses, commercial footers. Block 12c each. Ph. 413R.

**SAVE YOUR ENERGY**  
Get the genuine Jacobson Power Mower — As Low as \$69.50. Large allowances on Trade-ins. Easy payments.  
**HILL IMPLEMENT CO.**  
123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful fabric. Perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

Griffith's Furniture & Floor Covering

**OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream** is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

YOU said it! It's really a buy. Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Bingman Drug Store.

**RELIEVE** headaches, menstrual pain with safe sedquil. Rexall Drugs.

**MARCH SPECIAL** at Griffith's new \$79.00 dinette set with 4 chairs now \$59.00. Choice of colors G. E. top, \$119.00 dinette set with 6 chairs now \$88.00. Choice of colors \$175.00 dinette set with 8 chairs, extra large table now \$119.00. Griffith's Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**OAK FENCE** boards available in 14 ft. lengths at Whit Lumber Yard—Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

**WE ARE featuring a complete line of lamp shades by Tudor Studios.** In both plexiglass and linen and cloth in a large variety of colors. Griffith's, 520 E. Main, Ph. 532.

**BABY CHICKS** that are US Approved and pullover clean which is your assurance of good strong healthy birds. Stoutsville Hatchery phone 5045

**SINGER Zig Zag** sewing machine. Will give up to \$100 trade-in allowance on your old machine. Call 197.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors 896 North Court St. Our selection is complete and our cars are clean—our prices are right.

**CLIFTON MOTOR SALES**  
"FIRST one to get results for me!" — said user of Sandimey for dandruff. Bingman Drug Store.

Get  
**DEAN AND BARRY PAINTS**  
at  
**Goeller's Paint Store**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**Power Lawn Mowers**  
Buy Now and Save!  
We Trade — We Service  
**MAC'S** 113 E. Main Phone 689

**CLEAN! LOW MILEAGE! LIKE-NEW! USED CARS**

1955 Pontiac Star Chief 4-Door Fully Equipped

1955 Mercury Monterey Hardtop M.O.M., R&H

1955 Pontiac Star Chief Catalina Coupe Fully Equipped

1953 Ford Customline 4-Door, New Tires

1955 Pontiac Deluxe 4-Door Sedan, Hydramatic, R&H

1951 Ford Custom V-8 2-Door Nice, Clean, One Owner, New Tires

1953 Chevrolet Hardtop Only 30,000 Miles, 5 New Tires

**ED. HELWAGEN PONTIAC**  
400 NO. COURT — PHONE 843

**Business Service Business Service**

**E. W. Weiler**  
PLUMBING and HEATING  
Sewers, Pipelines  
Stopped Up?  
Call 1012R Evenings  
Change That Old Hot Water Heater Now  
Call Office 616 Between 7:30 and 8 A.M.

**Listen To That 'All's-Well' Purr**

Your car's engine will "purr with contentment" after our expert tune-up! Try it.

Sweet music to your ears is the purr of your engine (sure promise of pep, power and performance) after our technicians tune it.

**HARDEN CHEVROLET CO.**  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

## Articles For Sale

1953 FORD 8 customline, air conditioned, new tires, clean \$850. Ph. 1111R.

**TIRE SALE now in progress—** come in and compare our prices. Moore's Store, 115 S. Court St. Ph. 544.

**GOOD used bedroom suite** with chest to match. Good used Easy spin dry washer, guaranteed. Several other good used washers. Priced to sell. Blue Furniture, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 105.

**TIRES 6-70 x 15, 6 tubes 6-70 x 15, 2 rims for 1953 Ford. Inq. 307 E. Mount St. or Ph. 1018-W after 4 p. m.**

**GOOD used upright Deep Freeze**, just like new. Priced right. Blue Furniture, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 105.

**WE HAVE in stock four sizes of electric thermostatic poultry house ventilators.** Your Jamesway Power Choring Dealer 4 miles north, just off Route 23. **BOYERS WHITE LEGHORNS**

**ROY PARKS COAL YARD**  
215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

**ALL HARLEY Davidson Parts** in stock at cost price. C. J. Garage, 105 High-land Ave. Ph. 457.

**TIMOTHY hay.** Phone 1753 Edward Kreisell.

**FACTORY REBUILT generators and starters.**

**CLIFTON AUTO PARTS**  
116 E. High St. Ph. 75

**FOREVER TINKERING**  
to make that mower work? Let Kochheiser save you hours, annoyance and effort. Ph. 100 for complete expert mower reconditioning at prices that please.  
113 W. Main Ph. 100

**EAST END AUTO SALES**  
E. Mount St. Ph. 6068

450 BALES covered and timothy hay, 2 year old registered black Poland China boar. Ph. 1956.

**ED STARKEY—good Ohio, lump, egg and oil treated street coal.** Ph. 622R.

**CIRCVILLE MOTORS.** Ph. 1202.

**CHICKS 1-2-3 Wks. old W. Rocks, New Hamp. Straight run, & Pullets, 1000 Heavy Cocks Sun. Mon. 100—\$7. Open Sun. 1 to 5. Free Catalog. Ehrlich Hatch. 654 E. Chestnut Lancaster.**

**B. F. GOODRICH** Ph. 140

**SEMI SOLID buttermilk** for poultry and livestock. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**TV SALE now in progress.** New and Used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

**THREE WHITE EGG STRAIN CHICKS**  
"Hy-Lines" (1) hybrid "MX-7" (2) cross strain Leghorns "Pullet Mating"  
"Even Mating" (3) pure strain Leghorns  
**BOYERS WHITE LEGHORNS**  
4 miles north, just off Route 23

**SPECIAL!**  
-1956 Plymouth Savoy V-8, 2-Door  
-1956 Ford Customline V-8, 2-Door  
Your Choice \$1695.00

**Flanagan Motors**  
120 E. Franklin Phone 361  
Main & Lancaster Pike Ph. 1138

## Articles For Sale

**MAC'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods.** 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

**APPLES**  
At 65c to \$2.40 per bu. Open every day from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Critics Orchard, Stoutsville.

**OLD SALEM maple cabinets**, custom made, formal tops, made to your measurements. Lowest prices in state. Free estimates. Munk Sales, 3621 Bulen Ave., Columbus 7, Ph. H 3-3831.

**EXPERIENCED body man** wanted. Very good opportunity. Vacation with pay and insurance benefits. Apply at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main.

**WE ARE "Pole Barn Specialists."** Get that farm machinery under roof. 32' X 60' as low as \$261. Lakay Farm Lumber Co. Pataskala, O. Ph. 2721.

**SEVERAL "Ortho Posture" mattresses** reduced to \$39.95. Griffith's Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**NICEST LOOKING and performing** 1948 Plymouth sedan. New tires. Rev. Meyers, Stoutsville, Ph. 6030.

**FLANAGAN MOTORS**  
USE STAR Warfarin as directed and get rid of rats and mice forever. Kochheiser Hardware.

**POLE BUILDINGS**  
Answer to low cost storage and livestock housing. Complete job done on contract price. For information write Ernest Cretney, 627 High St., Washington, C. H. or call 4043.

**JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES—Ph. 301**  
28 FT. LIBERTY house trailer in good condition. Hot and cold water, new paint. Inq. Nolan Seitz, 6 miles east Circleville on Rt. 188. Ph. Ashville 3100.

**JUST RECEIVED**  
Carload of fence and Barbed Wire. Modern Barb \$7.50 rod spool.  
Pickaway Farm Bureau Co-op W. Mount Ph. 834

**BANK RUN gravel.** Fine, medium, coarse. Will load or haul. Raleigh Sprague, 1000 River bridge on Island Rd. Ph. 8011.

**CLINTLAND OATS SEED**  
Grown from certified seed. 32 lbs. test weight. Good germination. Phone John Moos, Ashville 4153.

**USED 27' House trailer**, sleeps 4. Electric refrigerator. Bottle Gas. No Down Payment. If you have good credit. Home Trailer Sales, 780 W. Broad St. Columbus, Phone CA-5005.

**DAIRY Farmers—Be sure to see the Dairy-Kool Bulk Milk Cooler and Chore-Boy Milking System** display at our booth, Farm Home Week, March 19, 20 & 21 at Ohio State University. Dairy Equip. Co. of Ohio, Pataskala, Ohio.

**2 — 1955 CHRYSLER New Yorkers—radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, special paint. Both one owner new Chrysler trade-ins. These cars are a driver's dream—see them today. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.**

**6 SPOTTED Poland China brood sows.** Milton Manson, Lancaster Ph. 3. opposite Fairgrounds, Ph. 1052-X.

FOR A longer lasting shine on your floor we recommend **HARDKOTE** for glass. A longer wearing, water repellent, traffic resisting floor trial. Can be used on any tile, linoleum or wood floor. Call Griffith's, Ph. 532.

**STARTED CHICKS — white rocks.** New Hampshire in not sexed pullets—1-2-3 weeks old. Ehrlich Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut St. Lancaster.

**1955 FORD Tudor Fairlane, fordomatic.** one owner \$1450. Ph. 1111R.

**POTATOES**, in storage at Rader's Coal Yard. J. B. Stevenson.

**Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies — Awnings**  
**F. B. GOEGLIN**  
Ph. 1133Y

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Reg. \$279.95 Thor Gas Dryer Used — Special \$89.95  
Reg. \$229.95 Thor Electric Dryer Used — Special \$99.95  
Both In Excellent Condition Both Guaranteed

**B.F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main Phone 140

**YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT**  
**ROMAN'S CHICKS**  
Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Don't delay, order today.

**Croman Farms Hatchery**  
Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045  
3 1/2 Miles East on U.S. 22

**M. B. GRIEST**  
159 E. Main Phone 118

**NATIONWIDE**  
Mutual Insurance Co.  
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.  
Life Insurance Co.  
Home Office — Columbus, O.

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**No Down Payment \$5.00 Month**  
**Adding Machines**

**Paul A. Johnson**  
124 S. Court St.

**TRAILERS NEW — USED RECONDITIONED**  
100 to choose from. It will pay you to visit Waverly's atomic area for a MOBILE HOME. FAST FREE DELIVERY. Any where anytime. 12' to 36' lengths. 8' & 10' wide. ALL LEADING MAKES any thing of value taken in trade. Low Down payment. Bank rate. Payments to suit you. ACT NOW SAVE \$100.00 to \$1000.

**WAVERLY MOBILE HOME SALES**  
U. S. No. 23, WAVERLY, OHIO

## Bargain Basement

**NEW T.V. Pack 1 1/2 qt. Ice Cream.** 12 slices cut & wrapped 89c. Paul's Dairy Store.

**CHOICE OF colors in Tweed Carpeting** \$5.95 per yard. Griffith's Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**NOW ON SALE "Posture" Mattress.** regular \$59.95 now \$39.95. Serta. Ford's Furniture.

**ONE GROUP \$10.95 large size throw rugs** reduced to \$4.95. Griffith's Floorcovering E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**USED GAS range, good condition.** only \$15. Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., 163 W. Main St. Ph. 821.

**EUREKA Vacuum cleaners.** complete with attachments just \$49.95. Mac's, 113 E. Main.

**USED ROLL "120" camera** originally \$30.00 now \$8.50. Rexall Camera Dept.

**WAREHOUSE** clearance of slightly damaged inspersing mattresses. Regular \$39.95 and \$49.95 mattresses for \$19.95 and \$29.95. Mason Furniture.

**GIGANTIC savings on all Hotpoint Appliances.** You pay only 6 per cent above our costs on refrigerators, ranges, stoves, dishwashers, clothes dryers, automatic washers, Griffith's Floorcovering E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**JOHN DEERE** tractor manure spreader. New Idea horse spreader. Beckett Implement Co. Ph. 122.

**ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS**  
for Farm and Industry  
**SILVER SHED SILOS,** Corncribs, Grainbins  
**MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE**  
Ph. 2152

**RALPH Strahler, Agr. for MARIETTA**  
SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 7336

## Used Tractors and Equipment

1953 Ford, New Rubber, A-1 Condition.

1949 Ford, New Rubber, A-1 Condition.

1946 Ford-Ferguson, Good Condition.

1948 Ford-Ferguson, Fair.

1945 Case Tractor.

Good Selection Used Plows

**Bowman-Beasley, Inc.,**  
1173 No. Court Phone 1163

## Real Estate For Sale

**NEW and older houses.** all sizes and locations. For G. L. F. H. A. and conventional financing.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**

**3 BEDROOM house by owner —** has nice livingroom, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, bath. Fenced-in yard. Opposite Atwater School. Ph. 1653.

**ADKINS REALTY**  
**BOB ADKINS, BROKER**  
Mortgage Loans  
Masonic Temple  
Call 107 or 1176R

**SO. PICKAWAY STREET**  
5 Room one floor plan home. This home is in very good condition inside and out and is priced at less than \$10,000. For full information call  
Chas. Mumaw Sr., Ph. 922 or 707  
W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtor  
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

**SMALL HOME**  
Three Room house at 319 Long Ave. with inside toilet, nice small home with all utilities; big shed on lot with side drive; vacant only \$2500.  
**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Farms and Farm Loans**  
**B. S. (JIM) MILLER, REALTOR**  
Office Ashville 5172  
Salesmen Robert Baumus & Milt Renick  
Ashville 3331 3137

**DARRELL Hatfield Realty**  
113 W. Main St.  
Phone Office 889  
Residence 1089-J

**Look At These Values**

Modern 2 bedrooms and bath, living room, kitchen, utility room. Has gas furnace, aluminum storm doors and windows. \$1500 down payment and assume mortgage.

3 1/2 miles south of Adelphi on St. Rt. 327 — 1 acres, 800 ft. frontage. 3 bedroom house with bath, large living room with walnut paneled ceiling, kitchen 11 X 16 ft. Electric water system, oil heat, for quick sale \$5250.

Locker service in small town serving very large trading area. Building of block construction on lot 80 x 120 ft. Equipped with 250 steel lockers. All equipment new. This has terrific potentialities. Business should clear itself in two years. \$16,000.

**FRANK L. GORSUCH**  
REALTOR  
603 W. Wheeling St. Lancaster, O.  
Phone OL 3-3583 Collect

**PHONE EVENINGS**  
Ken Smith — OL 3-2938  
Bill Turner — OL 4-0466  
Dave Grove — OL 3-7801

**SALE**

To settle an estate. J. B. Frazier farm of 170 1/2 acres, located 8 miles east of Circleville, with running water available to every field, good fences. Improved 5 rooms with bath, forced air oil furnace, summer kitchen, poultry and brooder houses, good concrete block garage, granary, Marietta silo, good milk house. Barn has been used for Grade A milking.

Practically new John Deere manure spreader; Ferguson manure loader; Universal post hole digger; 3 point hitch for digger; weed sprayer.

Contact — E. H. FRAZIER, Corner Renick Road and Ray Avenue, Route 1, Phone 5075.

## For Rent

**MODERN 2 bedroom suburban home** East. Ph. 5046 or 1023.

**3 ROOM unfurnished apartment.** Garage and heat furnished. Three and half miles east, Phone 1896.

**3 ROOM house.** Inq. 476 Dearborn Ave. after 5:30 p. m.

**SEWING MACHINES** for rent. Ph. 197.

**DOWNTOWN Office Space —** Inquire: Clifton Motor Sales, Ph. 50.

**TWO ROOM furnished apartment.** Private entrance and bath. 158 W. High St.

**2 ROOM unfurnished apartment.** Ph. 1002Y.

**6 ROOM modern house** on one acre. Reference required. 10 miles east Donald Leist, Ph. Amanda WO 9-2757.

**2 ROOM house, adults.** 1 1/2 miles west on Rt. 22. Ph. 1613.

**GARAGE.** 612 E. Mount St.

**GROCERY store** for rent or lease. 121 W. Ohio St. Inq. in rear.

**3 ROOM apartment.** Private bath, utilities furnished. \$50 per month. Inq. 212 Town St.

**HOUSE** in Carperville, 4 rooms, \$30. Ph. 1894.

**DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN RENT —**

2-Wheel Trailers  
Floor Sanders  
Lawn Seeders  
Power Saws  
Power Drills  
Floor Buffers  
Hand Sanders  
Complete Line of Rental Tools  
Chain Saws  
Transits  
By Hour, Day or Week  
**BOYERS RENTAL SERVICE**  
Corner of Logan & Pickaway Sts.

## Wanted To Rent

**3 OR 4 BEDROOM house** in Circleville or vicinity. Richard Sul. Ph. 1670. LOST—

**FARM FROM 100 to 300 acres.** New equipment, plenty help. Write L. G. Moore, Rt. 1 Waverly.

## Real Estate For Sale

**LOTS**  
Lincoln subdivision adjoining Atwater School. Sanitary sewer water gas. M. R. Klingsmith

**REAL ESTATE**

Marjorie Spaulding ..... 1154L  
W. E. Clark ..... 1055X  
Roy Wood ..... 6437  
Richard Bumgarner ..... 167X  
Walter Heise, Ashville ..... 2440  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
112 1/2 N. Court St. Phone 70

**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
HOMES — INVESTMENT PROPERTIES  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**A GOOD HOME BUY**  
6 rooms and bath—situated on corner lot. Stoker fed coal furnace, full basement, shower and toilet in basement. This is a lot of house for the asking price of only \$8250. See Charles Mumaw Sr.—Ph. 922 or 707.

**W. D. HEISKELL and Son, Realtors**  
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

**WOODED LOTS**  
in  
**KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE**  
All types of Real Estate  
**ED WALLACE, Realtor**  
Phone 1063

**Salem Bennett Mrs. Paul McGinnis** Phone 7015  
Phone 359

**17 ACRES with 6 room brick house.** Basement, barn, outbuildings — near Deercreek. One mile west Williamsport just off U. S. 22. Call 2194 Williamsport.

**NORTH END HOME**  
A lovely one floor plan home situated on extra large lot. Carpet in living room and automatic washer go to buyer. There is a beautiful, large kitchen, full basement, attached garage and many other quality features. For appointment to see call —  
**W. D. HEISKELL and Son, Realtors**  
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

**Farms — City Property — Loans**  
**W. D. HEISKELL and SON**  
REALTORS  
Williamsport  
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751  
**CIRCVILLE BRANCH OFFICE**  
129 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 707

**SALE**

To settle an estate. J. B. Frazier farm of 170 1/2 acres, located 8 miles east of Circleville, with running water available to every field, good fences. Improved 5 rooms with bath, forced air oil furnace, summer kitchen, poultry and brooder houses, good concrete block garage, granary, Marietta silo, good milk house. Barn has been used for Grade A milking.

Practically new John Deere manure spreader; Ferguson manure loader; Universal post hole digger; 3 point hitch for digger; weed sprayer.

Contact — E. H. FRAZIER, Corner Renick Road and Ray Avenue, Route 1, Phone 5075.

## AUCTION

I have sold my farm, quit farming and going into the grocery business and will sell at auction on the Miller Road, two miles southwest of Waterloo (Pancoastburg), one mile west of Route 277, and three miles northeast of New Holland, one mile east of New Holland-Bloomington Road nad eight miles south of Mt. Sterling, on

**Tuesday, Mar. 26**  
Beginning At 12 O'Clock Noon

— 20 HEREFORD CATTLE —  
Eight cows, 4 with calves by side and others to calf soon; 7 feeder calves (4 heifers and 3 steers), average about 600 lbs.; one registered Hereford bull, 3 years old. Adult cattle Bangs tested.

— HOGS —  
Twelve Spotted Poland China brood sows, to farrow second and third litters in April; 1 pure bred Yorkshire male hog, one year old. All double tailed.

— FARM MACHINERY —  
A 1950 Farmall M tractor with hydraulic lift cultivators; Farmall M heat shower; Ford 1948 tractor, all in good condition; John Deere 490 4-row corn planter, new in 1954; John Deere 13x7 tractor grain drill on rubber, new in 1955; Case 4-bar, side delivery rake; Case 3-bottom 12-inch breaking plow on rubber; John Deere 10-foot double disc cutter, new in 1954; 2 rubber tire wagons with good grain beds; 12 rolls good picket corn cribbing, some oak lumber; 1 by 6", seed sowers; sprayer and a lot of miscellaneous articles and small items.

— HOG AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT —  
One Pax feeder, 30 bushel capacity; Smdley 12-hole feeder; 3 winter fountains; 8 single hog boxes, 6x7 ft.; stock tank; 9 small hog troughs; 500 chick brooder; 3 metal nests and fountains.

**TERMS — CASH**  
Not Responsible For Accidents

Lunch To Be Served  
Earl Neff, Clerk

**Allen Follrod**  
Sale conducted by BUMGARNER AUCTION SERVICE, Phone 43753, Washington C. H., Ohio.

## AUCTION

**PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM — 138.6 ACRES**

**Thurs., April 4, 1957 1:30 P. M.**

Due to other business interests at other locations the undersigned will sell at auction on the premises.

**THE NORMAN DEAN GODDEN FARM**

Located 2 miles northeast of Clarksburg, 4 miles southwest of Williamsport and 12 miles west of Circleville on State Rt. 138 in Deercreek Township, Pickaway County, Ohio.

**IMPROVEMENTS —** Good substantial semi modern house of 6 rooms (4 down and 2 up) with breeze way and utility room. Williamson fuel oil furnace almost new and large electric water heater. Barn 60x24 with corn cribs; cattle shed 14x50; implement shed 24x36; garage and poultry house. All buildings in good repair. 4 cement tanks in various fields and lots are supplied by water pressure system.

This farm is level to gently rolling deep soil with natural drainage as a cattle farm. A deep drilled well and springs furnish ample water supply. 50 acres are now in permanent pasture and 14 acres woods. In grass field is a 2 1/2 acre fish pond. Fields are in nice condition with all good fences. General appearance of farm is good and clean.

Located only 17 miles from Chillicothe this farm should suit the business man who wants a country home in fine community in good school district with churches and convenient markets.

Be sure to inspect this nice farm and come prepared to do business as it sells to highest bidder on premises at 1:30 P.M., Thursday April 4, 1957.

Inspection by appointment with the Auctioneer.

Terms — \$4,000.00 deposit at time of sale. Balance on delivery of deed on or before May 1, 1957.

Immediate possession of farm land and barns. Full possession to be given June 1, 1957.

**Norman Dean Godden**  
Owner, Kingston, Ohio  
Sale conducted by W. O. BUMGARNER, Broker and Auctioneer, Washington C. H., Ohio, Phone 43753.

## PUBLIC SALE

Dealers, Farmers & Friends

A Consignment Sale of  
Farm Machinery  
and Chattels will be held at Madison Township School, Pickaway County.

5 Miles Southwest of Groveport,  
6 Miles Northeast of Ashville

**Saturday, March 23 at 12:30 p. m.**

Below is a partial listing:

1948 Ford Tractor, 3 point hitch, new tires, 2-14 inch mounted Ford Plow 3 sets of points, also 2 row front and rear cultivator, plow and cultivator 2 yrs. old, tractor with overhauled last Oct. — 1950 Minn.-Moline with 4 row cultivators, ZA Uni-matic Belt Pulley overhauled last fall, brand new 11-38 tires, this



## Circleville's Water Division In Good Financial Condition

Circleville's Division of Water ended 1956 with a total balance in excess of \$73,000 for all funds.

In an annual report submitted to city council by Ervin Leist, public utilities manager, balances in four funds were broken down as follows:

Water works operating fund, \$48,301.35; water works sinking fund, \$14,405; water works improvement fund, \$7,190.47; and the depositor's trust fund, \$3,520.

Total operating revenues for 1956 amounted to \$96,472.09 with total operating deductions coming to \$82,540.45. This leaves the department with a net operating income of \$13,931.64 for the year.

OPERATING expenses accounted for much of the yearly reductions, the amount being over \$32,000. Salaries, truck operation and maintenance and meter maintenance required over \$15,000 of this amount.

The department is also making good headway in paying off its

bonded debt. During the year, \$15,000 in bonds were retired and another \$9,645 paid in interest on outstanding bonds.

Originally, \$550,000 in bonds were issued. So far, \$123,000 of this has been paid off, leaving a balance of \$427,000. Interest is paid only on the unpaid balance of outstanding bonds.

Water main extensions for various sections of the city amounted to over 890 lineal feet. New mains and service lines for local consumers totalled 2,964 lineal feet.

One of the largest items of new equipment was the installation of an 800 gallon-per-minute water pump. Contract for the job was granted to a Columbus firm on a low bid of \$6,490. The work was completed and the new unit placed in operation in July of last year.

Utilities director Leist pointed out that a record 266,149,000 gallons of water was pumped to the city during 1956. A further breakdown of this amount is as follows:

AVERAGE gallons per month, 22,179,000; average gallons per day, 727,000; maximum gallons in a month (August), 27,512,000; minimum gallons in a month (February), 19,247,000; maximum gallons in a day (July 2), 1,149,000; minimum gallons in a day (January 2), 489,000.

Perhaps one of the top problems in the water department concerns the "red water" situation which causes many complaints. Flushing of fire hydrants gives some relief to this problem, but only temporarily, Leist pointed out.

The board of public utilities has held several meetings to discuss

financing of a program which would solve the "red water" situation. However, city council advised that such a program be deferred until after construction gets underway on the big Northend sewer project, set to start soon.

Another project completed during the year was the encasement of the city's 16-inch force main, which crossed the proposed right-of-way for the new Route 23 by-pass.

Leist brought it to the attention of the state highway department that the re-located highway would cross an easement granted the city in 1887.

After lengthy negotiations it was decided that state would reimburse the city for encasing the main with concrete so the highway could be constructed over the easement.

The project was completed by the C. F. Replogle company in June of last year. Total cost was \$6,385.51. This amount was paid to the city by the highway department in December of the same year.

### Kenton Man Told Refund Legal Fee

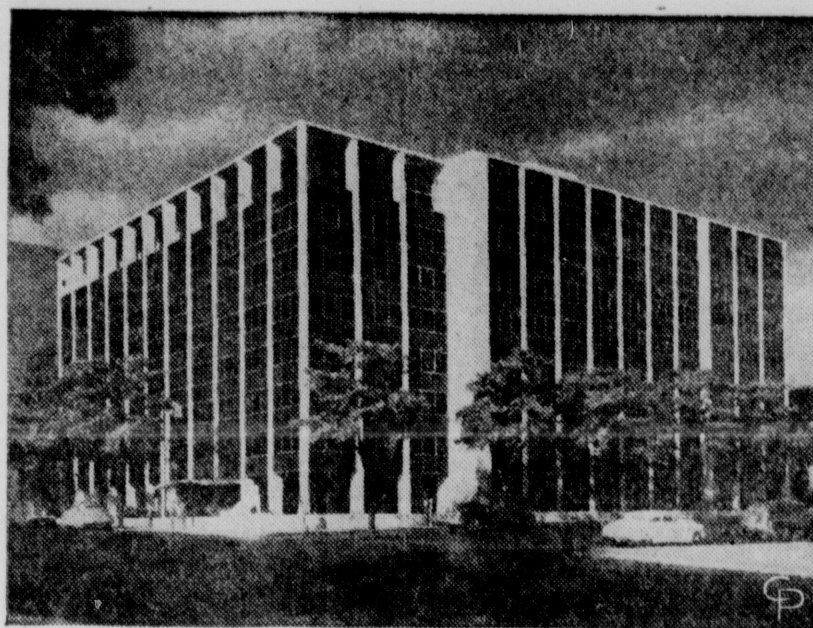
TOLEDO (AP)—Federal Judge Frank L. Kloebe has ordered a Kenton man to refund \$6,000 that a Pennsylvania man paid him for representation in an internal revenue case.

Paul W. Glenn of Sharon, Pa., had paid the money to Andrew T. Durbin in the belief Durbin was a lawyer and in a position to give legal services in connection with criminal and civil tax suits against Glenn in 1949.

But Judge Kloebe ruled Durbin was in no position to render the legal services and should refund the money plus interest.

### Boy Loses Foot

FREMONT (AP)—Two-year-old Russell R. Miller's foot was amputated after he fell into the blades of a power mower Thursday.



National Educational association headquarters, Washington.

## National Education Association Planning Centennial Convention

PHILADELPHIA—Almost before the dust has begun to settle on school-room desks throughout the nation this coming June, some 20,000 teachers will begin a trek from every corner of the United States to an aged but still stately building nestling among the skyscrapers of Philadelphia.

Here they will pay homage to the 43 American men and women who, on that spot exactly 100 years ago, laid the foundation for the first nation-wide organization of American teachers.

Then the visitors will move on to various parts of the city for the six-day (June 30-July 5) centennial convention of the National Education association, whose membership of 659,000 in today's embodiment of the dream of those 43 American educators who founded the group, then known as the National Teachers association.

Women were not allowed to speak in meetings of the association whereas at this year's convention no male member may speak until he has been recognized officially by a woman; namely Miss Martha Shull, teacher of English in Jefferson high school, Portland, Ore., and 1957 president of the association.

SAID MISS SHULL with a smile as she sat behind her desk in Washington headquarters: "It is not easy to picture women teachers remaining silent throughout meetings of the association during those first 25 years," Miss Shull says. "However, it must be remembered that, of the 43 founders only two were women. The surprising thing is, I suppose, that at that time any woman at all were included. Today we alternate the presidency annually between men and women."

men at all were included. Today we alternate the presidency annually between men and women."

Miss Shull is one of the few class-room teachers to head the NEA. During the first 50 years of its existence, the organization gave this category of its membership virtually no voice in its affairs.

Meanwhile, the centennial convention already is being heralded with expressions of interest received from all parts of the United States and from abroad.

It is expected that one of the most treasured greetings will come from President Eisenhower, whose history-making National Conference on Education in Washington in December, 1956, owed so much of its success to the NEA.

Said Miss Shull in response to a request for an interim observation from the president's desk in the association's handsome new glass-walled building in Washington:

"THE MOST gratifying thing is the rediscovery that there really is an enthusiastic concern with our schools, their problems, and what they mean to the community in a democracy."

"I am impressed, first, by the devoted way in which teachers spend time out of school on projects to acquaint people with what they are doing. There is also an

increasing enthusiasm on the part of people outside the schools, many of them non-parents.

"I am impressed, in the second place, by the importance of organized effort and individual responsibility in a world now so big that conformity becomes less mandatory. We need to encourage individuality more than ever before."

"As for my duties as president, I love them. I have never been happier—but what a thrill it will be to return to my boys and girls at Jefferson high next autumn!"

## Northern Ohio Milk Output Dips

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unprecedented downward trend in production by northern Ohio milk producers is continuing, says Howard Eisaman, federal milk market administrator. For the first time in the history of the Cleveland market, February receipts were lower than those of January.

Despite the monthly trend, shipments were up 1.3 per cent over a year ago.

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### 100th Birthday To Bring New Thrill

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe LaBarge will be 100 years old Sunday and he's going to celebrate by taking a helicopter ride.

Getting up in the air is no new experience for LaBarge, who still works as a caretaker in an office building here. He has piloted a balloon and flown a plane.

His lengthy experience also includes driving a taxi, bus, truck, streetcar, locomotive, a one-cylinder car at a world's fair and a hoist engine for a mining firm.

## Government Leases Of Ohio Railroad Land Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government leases on railroad-owned land in Ohio, Indiana and Louisiana are "bad business" in the opinion of a Texas congressman. Franklin G. Floete, head of the General Services Administration (GSA), agrees.

Chairman Thomas (D-Tex) of a House Appropriations subcommittee labeled leases on Pennsylvania Railroad land at Warren, Ohio, Illinois Central property at Harahan, La., and New York Central land at Hammond, Ind.

After Floete and aides told a

subcommittee hearing of an expenditure of 11 million dollars to build warehouses for storage of defense materials on land leased from the railroads, Thomas commented:

"I don't know what in the world we were thinking about when we . . . spent government money on somebody else's land without taking title to this land."

Floete first described the 27-acre Harahan property. Unlike the other two leases, he said, the Harahan lease includes an option to buy at \$2,500 an acre.

Then the exchange went like this:

Thomas: "Well, I hope there will not be another contract made like that."

Floete: "Mr. Chairman, I regret to advise you that there are two others in existence of a similar nature: Warren, Ohio, and Hammond, Ind."

Thomas: "Well, that is just bad business."

Floete: "Sure it is."

Later, V. E. Johnson, deputy director of storage for defense materials said the government pays the Pennsylvania Railroad \$2,460 for the 149-acre site at Warren.

"Per year, or for the 20 year period (of the lease)?" Thomas asked.

"For the entire acreage, per year," Johnson replied.

"It is a pretty good rental, in view of the fact that the railroad is getting all the haulage, too," Thomas said.

"That is right," agreed Johnson.

### Mental Hospital Rosters Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—There are fewer patients in Ohio's mental hospitals these days, but the institutions still are overcrowded.

Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, acting director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said 26,620 persons were receiving treatment in mental hospitals on Feb. 1, a drop of 701 from the peak figure of 27,321 on July 1, 1955.

"With our institutions taking care of 10,000 to 12,000 more patients than their rated capacity, and with some buildings long overdue for razing and complete replacement, the decline of 701 in 199 months is more important as a token of what we can do than as a measure of what we are doing now," Dr. Albrecht said.

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†Safety-Minder standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

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# Some Fishermen Get Chills As Piranhas Grow Popular

By DION HENDERSON  
Associated Press Staff Writer

Some impressive fishermen are getting cold chills because of something far from their usual concern: the booming popularity of the pretty little piranha as a home aquarium pet.

The concern may be traced to a rather startling advantage the exotic piranha has over native fish when it comes to fish stories: a good many of the blood curdling tales you hear about piranhas are true.

Down around the Amazon and La Plata River basins, 'tis said, an unwary bull venturing into piranha waters may be reduced to a pile of glistening bones before its last anguished moos stop reverberating in the jungle.

And the fact that this distant cousin of the carp likes its food

so fresh that it hurts is simple truth, especially to the exotic fish fanciers who know full well that keeping a piranha in the parlor is something like keeping a grizzly bear in the dog house.

Up until very recently, wide distribution of the piranha didn't seem much of a threat. Like others of the exotic members of the fishy Characin tribe, the piranha wasn't bred successfully in tanks. Specimen fish were caught in their native waters and shipped in, at something around \$100 each for youngsters.

Then, however, biologists in the exotic fish hatcheries of West Germany solved the problem, and in recent months importers have had piranha available for prices ranging from \$1.00 in New York to about \$10 in the Midwest.

It costs enough to house the pink and silver fellow with the bulldog jaws and the triangular mesh teeth, though, to slow down the rush.

And mother nature, in the end, is on the fishermen's side in this case. While a great many so-called "tropical" fish really aren't, the piranha comes pretty close to it.

He likes water temperatures over 70 degrees, and a drop below that reading will turn him lethargic quickly and if maintained will kill him in short order. Hardly any U. S. waters have a year-around temperature above that figure.

Still, for six months or so a year —

Let's wash our hands when we get home, next trip.

## Arizin Awarded Pro Scoring Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Arizin, the old Villanova star who led the National Basketball Assn. in scoring in 1952, brought the individual point collecting honors back to Philadelphia this season.

Final figures released today for the regular season which ended Wednesday showed that Arizin scored 1,817 points for an average of 25.6 points per game. In 1952, as a second year man, Arizin tallied 1,674 points for an average of 25.4 as he dethroned George Mikan of Minneapolis — leader three seasons in a row.

Arizin finished 62 points ahead of Bob Pettit of St. Louis, who had 1,849 a year ago for a 25.7 average.

## Bay Village Man Gets O'Neill Job

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill has appointed John M. Manos to the Workmen's Compensation Board of Review in Cleveland to succeed Edward Purcell who resigned.

Manos, former law director of Bay Village, will serve in the \$7,500-a-year post until Oct. 4, 1959. An attorney, he won the Republican nomination for state senator in 1954 but lost in the general election.

## Saxbe To Speak

WILBERFORCE (AP) — Charles H. Wesley, Central State College president, announced Thursday that Atty. Gen. William Saxbe will be the Charter Day speaker when the school celebrates its 70th anniversary Tuesday.

Rubber, which does not reflect the footlights, is used to simulate armor in stage presentations.

There are 79 national and state parks, forests and public recreation areas in North Carolina.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



"Don't get so excited, dear. Remember, they're only 50-cent dollars!"

## FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                                                                                  |                                                                  |                                                                   |                                                                           |                                                                         |                                                                |                                                                |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Feature Film<br>(6) Mickey Mouse Club<br>(10) Western Roundup           | 6:00 (4) Feature Film<br>(6) Buffalo Bill Jr.<br>(10) Jungle Jim | 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time<br>(6) Columbus Close-Up<br>(10) Waterfront | 7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story<br>(6) Frontier Doctor<br>(10) News             | 7:30 (4) Xavier Cugat<br>(6) Rin Tin Tin<br>(10) Capt. Grief            | 8:00 (4) Blondie<br>(6) Jim Boies<br>(10) West Point Story     | 8:30 (4) Life of Riley<br>(6) Crossroads<br>(10) Theater       |
| 9:00 (4) On Trial<br>(6) Treasure Hunt<br>(10) Mr. Adams and Eve                 | 9:30 (4) Big Story<br>(6) The Vise<br>(10) Men of Annapolis      | 10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports<br>(6) Ray Anthony<br>(10) Lineup   | 10:30 (4) Cavalcade of Sports<br>(6) Ray Anthony<br>(10) Person to Person | 11:00 (4) News<br>(6) News; Home Theater<br>(10) News; Armchair Theatre | 11:30 (4) Tonight<br>(6) Home Theater<br>(10) Armchair Theatre | 12:00 (4) Tonight<br>(6) Home Theater<br>(10) Armchair Theatre |
| 12:30 (4) News Headlines<br>(6) Home Theatre<br>(10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse |                                                                  |                                                                   |                                                                           |                                                                         |                                                                |                                                                |

## Friday's Radio Programs

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc<br>News; Sports—nbc<br>News; Weather; Sports—abc<br>Spook Beckman—mbs | 5:30 Family Digest—nbc<br>Early Worm—nbc<br>Memory Time—nbc<br>Spook Beckman—mbs | 6:00 Weather; Rollin' Along—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>News; Sports—abc<br>Party Line—mbs | 6:30 News—nbc<br>Star Time—nbc<br>News—abc<br>Party Line—mbs | 7:00 News; One Man's Family—nbc<br>Listen—nbc<br>Morgan—abc<br>Fulton Lewis—mbs | 7:30 Back to Bible—nbc<br>Lighten—nbc<br>Gene Michael—abc<br>Bob Adkins—mbs | 8:00 Robert Q. Lewis—nbc<br>Gene Michael—abc<br>Band Wagon—mbs | 8:30 Bob Hope—nbc<br>Amos 'n' Andy—nbc<br>Gene Michael—abc<br>Band Wagon—mbs | 9:00 News; Counterspy—nbc<br>World Tonight—nbc<br>Steve Joss—abc | 9:30 Sportsman's Corner—nbc<br>Listen—nbc<br>Steve Joss—abc<br>Bob Adkins—mbs | 10:00 Music and variety all stations |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

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## SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                                                            |                                                            |                                                            |                                                            |                                                             |                                                             |                                                             |                                                             |                                                             |                                                             |                                                            |
|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| 8:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 8:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 9:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 9:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 10:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 10:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 11:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 11:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 12:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 12:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus | 1:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre<br>(6) Showboat<br>(10) Odysseus |
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## Saturday's Radio Programs

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|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 News—nbc<br>Dance Band—nbc<br>Bob Linville—abc<br>Club 610—mbs | 5:30 Interlude—nbc<br>Star Time—nbc<br>Bob Linville—abc<br>Club 610—mbs | 6:00 Melody Time—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 6:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc<br>Tops in Tunes—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc<br>Tops in Tunes—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc<br>Tops in Tunes—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 8:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc<br>Tops in Tunes—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 8:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc<br>Tops in Tunes—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 9:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc<br>Tops in Tunes—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 9:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc<br>Tops in Tunes—nbc<br>News—nbc<br>Melody Mart—mbs | 10:00 Music and variety all stations |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

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## SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- |                                                                      |                                                                    |                                                                        |                                                            |                                                                |                                                            |                                                            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Wide Wide World<br>(6) O. Henry Playhouse<br>(10) Air Power | 5:30 (4) Captain Gallant<br>(6) Looney Tunes<br>(10) McBoing-Boing | 6:00 (4) Meet The Press<br>(6) Captain Midnight<br>(10) Telephone Time | 6:30 (4) Roy Rogers<br>(6) Sky King<br>(10) Dr. Christian  | 7:00 (4) Bengal Lancers<br>(6) You Asked For It<br>(10) Lassie | 7:30 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Jack Benny   | 8:00 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan  |
| 8:30 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan            | 9:00 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan          | 9:30 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan              | 10:00 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan | 10:30 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan     | 11:00 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan | 11:30 (4) Hall of Fame<br>(6) Ted Mack<br>(10) Ed Sullivan |

## Sunday's Radio Programs

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 5:00 News—nbc<br>Indictment—nbc<br>Show Time—nbc<br>Sunday in Columbus—nbc | 5:30 There Be Light—nbc<br>Johnny Dollar—nbc<br>Spiritual Time—nbc<br>Sunday in Columbus—nbc | 6:00 News—nbc<br>FBI—nbc<br>Word of King—nbc<br>Forward March—nbc | 6:30 News—nbc<br>Gunsmoke—nbc<br>Church of Christ—nbc<br>Proudly We Hall—nbc | 7:00 News—nbc<br>Jack Benny—nbc<br>News Showtime—nbc<br>News; Sports—nbc | 7:30 World Front—nbc<br>Miss Brooks—nbc<br>Church of Christ—nbc<br>Music—nbc | 8:00 News; Sports—nbc<br>Mitch Miller—nbc<br>Church of Christ—nbc<br>Sunday Showboat—nbc | 8:30 Monitor—nbc<br>Mitch Miller—nbc<br>Church of God—nbc<br>Sunday Showboat—nbc | 9:00 Town Meeting—nbc<br>Church of God—nbc<br>Concert Hall—nbc<br>News; Weather—nbc | 9:30 Town Meeting—nbc<br>Sunday Showtime—nbc<br>Back to God—nbc<br>News and variety all stations |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Read The Daily Herald Classifieds

## Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

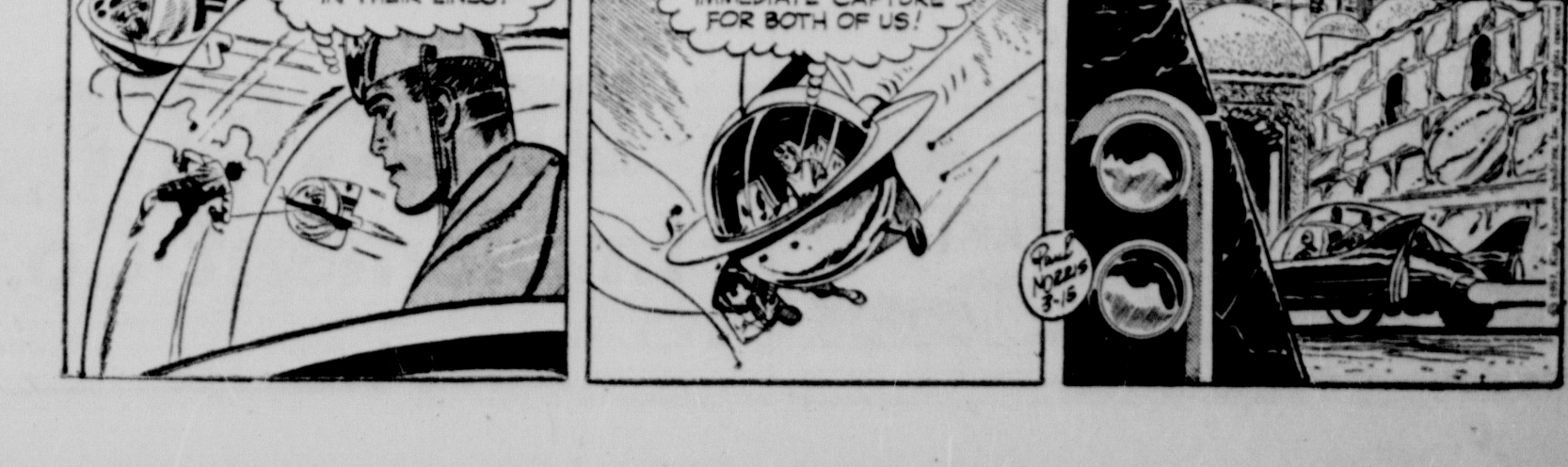
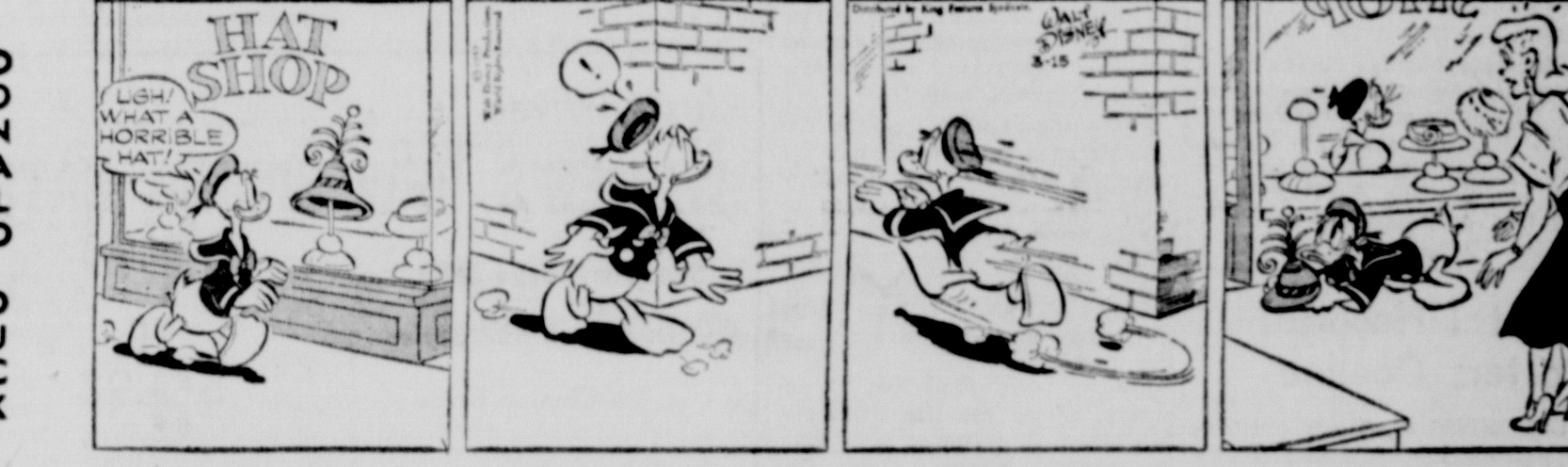
The Circleville Herald

Friday, Mar. 15, 1957 11



## Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake  
Produce Ph. 280 Circleville and Son, King-  
ston, Ph. N1 2-3484 Kingston ex.

WILL PAY premium for good yellow  
corn. Lloyd Retherman and Son, King-  
ston, Ph. N1 2-3484 Kingston ex.

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cances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds,  
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loan at favorable rates, using your  
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terms. Compare our loan costs any-  
where. The Second National Bank.

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\$2.00 HOURLY possible doing light as-  
sembly work at home. No experience  
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Third, Los Angeles 48, Calif.

WAITRESSES and car hops wanted.  
Must be over 18. Night work only.  
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Hardware.

## AUCTION

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Wed., March 20, 1957

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London, Ohio Phone UL 2-2255

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Ph. 782

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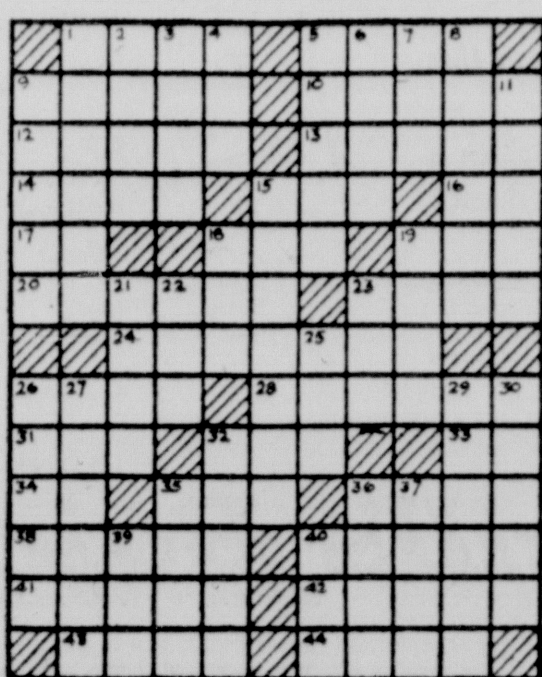
## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Dressed
  5. Music character
  9. Species of pepper
  10. Storms
  12. Marked
  13. Dropsy
  14. Questions
  15. Month
  16. Biblical city
  17. Pronoun
  18. Squeeze
  19. Three (prefix)
  20. Splinter
  23. Disarrange
  24. Wars
  26. Well-pleased
  28. New Englander
  31. Donkey
  32. Young fish
  33. Yes (Ger.)
  34. Overhead
  35. Little girl
  36. Performa
  38. Warning signal
  40. Unit of weight
  41. Attempted
  42. Denomina-tions
  43. Audiences
  44. The sweet-sop (P. I.) DOWN
  1. Tool
  2. Part of a chain
  3. Malt beverage

CRICK GAKUM  
ROSEA MAINE  
ALICE MARJOR  
FELIX MARY AN  
ESTONIAN AN  
NON RO  
CONSTITUTES  
COLE TITIN  
LIT BAIT PEP  
ON ARE CORE  
NOISES OVEN  
RELAY AREAS  
WOLLS SNARE

Yesterday's Answer

37. At one time
38. Narrow inlet
39. Johnson, explorer





## Circleville's Water Division In Good Financial Condition

Circleville's Division of Water ended 1956 with a total balance in excess of \$73,000 for all funds.

In an annual report submitted to city council by Ervin Leist, public utilities manager, balances in four funds were broken down as follows:

Water works operating fund, \$48,301.35; water works sinking fund, \$14,405; water works improvement fund, \$7,190.47; and the depositor's trust fund, \$3,520.

Total operating revenues for 1956 amounted to \$96,472.09 with total operating deductions coming to \$82,540.45. This leaves the department with a net operating income of \$13,931.64 for the year.

OPERATING expenses accounted for much of the yearly reductions, the amount being over \$32,000. Salaries, truck operation and maintenance and meter maintenance required over \$15,000 of this amount.

The department is also making good headway in paying off its

bonded debt. During the year, \$15,000 in bonds were retired and another \$9,645 paid in interest on outstanding bonds.

Originally, \$550,000 in bonds were issued. So far, \$123,000 of this has been paid off, leaving a balance of \$427,000. Interest is paid only on the unpaid balance of outstanding bonds.

Water main extensions for various sections of the city amounted to over 890 lineal feet. New mains and service lines for local consumers totaled 2,964 lineal feet.

One of the largest items of new equipment was the installation of an 800 gallon-per-minute water pump. Contract for the job was granted to a Columbus firm on a low bid of \$6,490. The work was completed and the new unit placed in operation in July of last year.

Utilities director Leist pointed out that a record 266,149,000 gallons of water was pumped to the city during 1956. A further breakdown of this amount is as follows:

AVERAGE gallons per month, 22,179,000; average gallons per day, 727,000; maximum gallons in a month (August), 27,512,000; minimum gallons in a month (February), 19,247,000; maximum gallons in a day (July 2), 1,149,000; minimum gallons in a day (January 2), 489,000.

Perhaps one of the top problems in the water department concerns the "red water" situation which causes many complaints. Flushing of fire hydrants gives some relief to this problem, but only temporarily, Leist pointed out.

The board of public utilities has held several meetings to discuss

financing of a program which would solve the "red water" situation. However, city council advised that such a program be deferred until after construction gets underway on the big Northend sewer project, set to start soon.

Another project completed during the year was the encasement of the city's 16-inch force main, which crossed the proposed right-of-way for the new Route 23 by-pass.

Leist brought it to the attention of the state highway department that the re-located highway would cross an easement granted the city in 1887.

After lengthy negotiations it was decided that state would reimburse the city for encasing the main with concrete so the highway could be constructed over the easement.

The project was completed by the C. F. Replogle company in June of last year. Total cost was \$6,385.51. This amount was paid to the city by the highway department in December of the same year.

### Kenton Man Told Refund Legal Fee

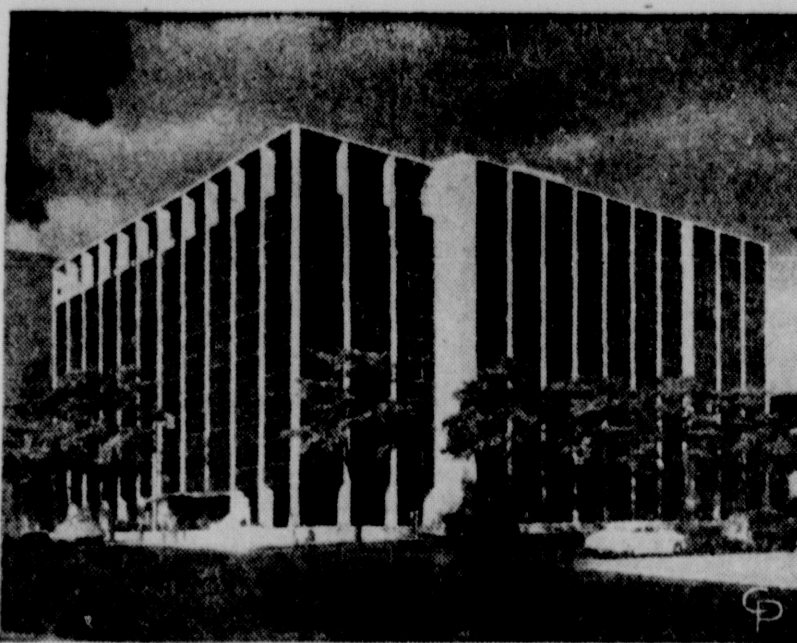
TOLEDO (AP)—Federal Judge Frank L. Klobb has ordered a Kenton man to refund \$6,000 that a Pennsylvania man paid him for representation in an internal revenue case.

Paul W. Glenn of Sharon, Pa., had paid the money to Andrew T. Durbin in the belief Durbin was a lawyer and in a position to give legal services in connection with criminal and civil tax suits against Glenn in 1949.

But Judge Klobb ruled Durbin was in no position to render the legal services and should refund the money plus interest.

### Boy Loses Foot

FREMONT (AP)—Two-year-old Russell R. Miller's foot was amputated after he fell into the blades of a power mower Thursday.



National Education association headquarters, Washington.

## National Education Association Planning Centennial Convention

PHILADELPHIA—Almost before the dust has begun to settle on school-room desks throughout the nation this coming June, some 20,000 teachers will begin a trek from every corner of the United States to an aged but still state-building nestling among the skyscrapers of Philadelphia.

Here they will pay homage to the 43 American men and women who, on that spot exactly 100 years ago, laid the foundation for the first nationwide organization of American teachers.

Then the visitors will move on to various parts of the city for the six-day (June 30-July 5) centennial convention of the National Education association, whose membership of 659,000 in today's embodiment of the dream of those 43 American educators who founded the group, then known as the National Teachers association.

Women were not allowed to speak in meetings of the association at that time, and at this year's convention no male member may speak until he has been recognized officially by a woman; namely Miss Martha Shull, teacher of English in Jefferson high school, Portland, Ore., and 1957 president of the association.

SAID MISS SHULL with a smile as she sat behind her desk in Washington headquarters: "It is not easy to picture women teachers remaining silent throughout meetings of the association during those first 25 years," Miss Shull says. "However, it must be remembered that, of the 43 founders only two were women. The surprising thing is, I suppose, that at that time any woman at all were included. Today we alternate the presidency annually between men and women."

men at all were included. Today we alternate the presidency annually between men and women."

Miss Shull is one of the few class-room teachers to head the NEA. During the first 50 years of its existence, the organization gave this category of its membership virtually no voice in its affairs.

Meanwhile, the centennial convention already is being heralded with expressions of interest received from all parts of the United States and from abroad.

It is expected that one of the most treasured greetings will come from President Eisenhower, whose history-making National Conference on Education in Washington in December, 1956, owed so much of its success to the NEA.

Said Miss Shull in response to a request for an interim observation from the president's desk in the association's handsome new glass-walled building in Washington:

"THE MOST gratifying thing is the rediscovery that there really is an enthusiastic concern with our schools, their problems, and what they mean to the community in a democracy."

"I am impressed, first, by the devoted way in which teachers spend time out of school on projects to acquaint people with what they are doing. There is also an

increasing enthusiasm on the part of people outside the schools, many of them non-parents.

"I am impressed, in the second place, by the importance of organized effort and individual responsibility in a world now so big that conformity becomes less mandatory. We need to encourage individuality more than ever before."

"As for my duties as president, I love them. I have never been happier—but what a thrill it will be to return to my boys and girls at Jefferson high next autumn!"

## Northern Ohio Milk Output Dips

CLEVELAND (AP)—An unprecedented downward trend in production by northern Ohio milk producers is continuing, says Howard Eisaman, federal milk market administrator. For the first time in the history of the Cleveland market, February receipts were lower than those of January.

Despite the monthly trend, shipments were up 1.3 per cent over a year ago.

## 100th Birthday To Bring New Thrill

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joe LaBarge will be 100 years old Sunday and he's going to celebrate by taking a helicopter ride.

Getting up in the air is no new experience for LaBarge, who still works as a caretaker in an office building here. He has piloted a balloon and flown a plane.

His lengthy experience also includes driving a taxi, bus, truck, streetcar, locomotive, a one-cylinder car at a world's fair and a hoist engine for a mining firm.

## Government Leases Of Ohio Railroad Land Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government leases on railroad-owned land in Ohio, Indiana and Louisiana are "bad business" in the opinion of a Texas congressman. Nankin G. Floete, head of the General Services Administration (GSA), agrees.

Chairman Thomas (D-Tex) of a House Appropriations subcommittee labeled leases on Pennsylvania Railroad land at Warren, Ohio, Illinois Central property at Harahan, La., and New York Central land at Hammond, Ind.

After Floete and aides told a

subcommittee hearing of an expenditure of 11 million dollars to build warehouses for storage of defense materials on land leased from the railroads, Thomas commented:

"I don't know what in the world we were thinking about when we spent government money on somebody else's land without taking title to this land."

Floete first described the 27-acre Harahan property. Unlike the other two leases, he said, the Harahan lease includes an option to buy at \$2,500 an acre.

Then the exchange went like this:

Thomas: "Well, I hope there will not be another contract made like that."

Floete: "Mr. Chairman, I regret to advise you that there are two others in existence of a similar nature: Warren, Ohio, and Hammond, Ind."

Thomas: "Well, that is just bad business."

Floete: "Sure it is." Later, V. E. Johnson, deputy director of storage for defense materials said the government pays the Pennsylvania Railroad \$2,460 for the 149-acre site at Warren.

"Per year, or for the 20 year period (of the lease)?" Thomas asked.

"For the entire acreage, per year," Johnson replied.

"It is a pretty good rental, in view of the fact that the railroad is getting all the haulage, too," Thomas said.

"That is right," agreed Johnson.

## Mental Hospital Rosters Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—There are fewer patients in Ohio's mental hospitals these days, but the institutions still are overcrowded.

Dr. C. Earl Albrecht, acting director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said 26,620 persons were receiving treatment in mental hospitals on Feb. 1, a drop of 701 from the peak figure of 27,321 on July 1, 1955.

"With our institutions taking care of 10,000 to 12,000 more patients than their rated capacity, and with some buildings long overdue for razing and complete replacement, the decline of 701 in 199 months is more important as a token of what we can do than as a measure of what we are doing now," Dr. Albrecht said.

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